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The Mercury.

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NEWPORT, R. I.

THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, 1785, and is now in its one hundred and forty-second year. It is the oblest new spaper in the Union, and, with less than half a dozen exceptions, the oldest printed in the English lunguage. It is a large quarto weekly of forty-eight columns, illing with interesting reading—editorial, same, lead and general news, well selected intering and unushed departments. Reaching so many lucueloids in this and other states, the limited space in the selection of the selection of

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TEMES: 2200 a year in navance. Single copies in wrappers, a cents. Extra copies on always to obtained at the office of publication and at the various news rooms in the city.

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Societies Occupying Mercury Hall.

MALBONE LORGE NO. 98, N. E. O. P. John Allen, Worden; James H. Goldard, Secretary; meets 1st and 3d Wednesday evenings in each month.

evenings in each month.

THE NEWPORT HORITICLITERAL SOCIETY,
James McLeish, President; Mex. McCleilan,
Secretary; meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday
evenings of each month.

HEDWOOD LONGE, No. II, K. of P., Alkert C.

Chalbourne, Chancellor Commander; Dan Chalbourne, Chancellor Continuous; Dan-tel P. Bull, Keeper of Records and Scalls; meet every Friday eventug. DAVIS DIVISION NO. S. U. R. K. of P., Sir Kright Capitali ————; Cluries II Ellis, Recorder; meetsfirst Friday evening

in each month.

Local Matters.

Memorial Service.

Tomorrow, Sunday, afternoon at 250 p'clock Rhode Island and Excelsior lodges of Odd Fellows, and their families, will join in a memorial service to be held in the lodge room. The exercises will be in charge of Rhode Island

The following is the order of exer-

cises: Organ Voluntary,
Vice Grand E. Y. Mason.
Schubert Quartette, Miss Inclanan, Miss
Marthand, Mr. Runkin, Mr. Tilley,
Mr. The Home Light.—Mary.
Opening Remarks,
Company of Company of Company.

Scriplure Reading, Rev. Geo. Whitefield Mead. Prayer.

Prayer, Schubert Quartette, "Come to Our Hearts."--Duw. Reading Roll of Honor, John T. Delino, P. G.

Eulogy, Rev. Geo. Whitefield Mead. Schubert Quartette, "Gathering Home" (new).—Berrish.

Address,
Rev. Charles H. Porter, Jr.
Schubert Quartette,
"Still, Still with Thee,"—Perklas.;
Benediction,
Rev. Geo. Whitefield Meed.

The following is the list of members of Rhode Island Lodge who have died during the year:

Daniel Brown,
Augustus Goffe, P. G.,
Edwir G. Spooter,
Charter neunber)
William T. Lawton,
Achilles Stovens,
Junes H. Taylor,
Wm.Lovie Tilkey, P. G.,
Wm.Lovie Tilkey, P. G.,

The public is cordially invited to attend this service.

Short But Hot.

An alarm from Box 45 last Tuesday afternoon called the department to the building at the corner of Extension and reets where a hot fire was it progress. Flames and smoke could be seen from the upper end of Thames street before the first round of the alarm had struck and the apparatus made extra haste as it was believed the fire would be a bad one. It was a dangerous looking fire while it lasted but it took but a short time to extinguish the

One half of the lower floor was occupied as a bather shop by Michael Decotis and the other half as a tailor shop by Anthony M. Marolda, while in the upstairs portion lived Richmond B. Shepley.' It was in the tailor shop that the fire originated, being caused by the explosion of a gasolene stove which ignited a supply of naphtha and caused that to explode. The flames immediately spread through the whole building and leaped nearly across Thames street. The alarm was struck and the denartment responded so promptly as to be able to extinguish the flames before the wood work of the building was Boroughly ignited. The building was pretty thoroughly gutted, however, and the contents were practically a total

Mrs. Shapley was notified of the life and hastily got out. Marolda was severely burned by the explosion, and his injuries were dressed by Dr. Sanborn. He was removed to his home in the ambulance but was able to walk without assistance. His loss amounted to about \$600 and he carried no insurance. Neither was there insurance on the property of the barbershop nor of Mr-Shepley but their losses were smaller The building was owned by John B. Medini and was insured for \$2,500.

Nearby buildings were in danger of catching for a few minutes but prompt attention saved them.

Recent Death.

Audley Clarke Peckham.

The grim reaper before whom all must bow has robbed Newport of one of its brightest sons and has inflicted upon a sorrowing family a grief that tannot be allayed. Just at the dawn of manhood, with a promise of a useful and happy life before him, Andley Clarke Peckham was stricken with disease and called to his long rest. He was a young man of great promise, faithful in his attention to business, a consistent friend, and a loving and affectionate son. His was the disposition that easily makes new friends while retaining the affection of the old.

Audley Clarke Peckham was born in this city nearly twenty-one years ago, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Peckham. He obtained his education in the public schools of Newport, but discontinued his high school course to accept a position in the National Bank of Rhode Island, of which his father was eashier. Here he attracted the attention of one of the directors, who offered him a wider field of action by recaring for him a position in the National City Bank of New York, a position which he filled to the satisfaction of his superiors until he was obliged to come home on account of failing health. While he was connected with the New York bank he was twice promoted. While he was in this city, his health appeared to gradually fail. The most skilled physicians were called into consultation and he was finally taken to Sharon Springs, where it was hoped the dry air would assist blut to recover. All efforts were vain, however, and last Friday night he was brought home. Death came at an early hour Monday morning.

Beside his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

l'homas P. Peckham, two sisters survive him.

Funeral services were held at the residence of this parents on Newport avenue Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Emery H. Porter, rector of Emmanuel Church, officiating. The St. Cecilia Quartette, consisting of Miss Curley, Miss Martland, Mr. Swan and Mr. Albro, furnished the music. The attendance was large and included, besides the many friends of the family in this city, many people from away. Floral offerings were very elaborate. The bearers were Messrs. Hamilton King, Gardiner Hazard, G. Harry Draper and Alvah H. Sanborn, The interment was in the Island Cemetery.

The regular meeting of the Island Methodist Social Union was held with the First M. E. Church in this city Wednesday evening, Rev. Wm. G. Cassard, D. D., was the principal speaker, his subject being "The Model Methodist." Mr. T. Fred Kaull, president of the Union, introduced the new pastors of the island, Messrs. Chandler and Smith of the churches in this city, and Kingsley of Middletown, Miss Curley and Mr. Swan rendered several vocal selections in their usual pleasing manner and a collation was served.

The teams of the Fall River Golf Club and the Mianetuck Golf Club met on the latter's links in Middletown for the first of a series of four matches last Saturday afternoon, Mianetuck won, 4 up. The players on the local team were George F. Cozzens, Fred P. Sands, J. tacy Brown, Reuben W. Pecklism, G. Harry Draper, Herbert L. Dyer, Edward Buffum, and Clark Burdick. Three of the matches were halved.

Saturday night Chief of Police Kaull instructed the men of the department to give especial attention to the ordinance requiring liquor saloons to be closed from 11 o'clock Saturday night to five o'clock Monday morning. The screen law was also strictly cuforced and as a consequence Newport had a dry Sunday.

Candidates for police and license commissioners under the new act are numerous and the number is increasing by each day's delay in their ap pointment. It is probable that His Excellency will make the autouncement of the lucky ones selected on Tuesday next.

A patient, subject to life of insanity. escaped from the Newport Hospital last Sunday morning but was quickly captured and returned to the institution. He was away from the hospital less than half an hour, the police department making a quick capture.

Mr. Chester L. Gladding has resumed his position as clerk at the Western Union Telegraph Company's office. He was clerk during the winter at the Cotton Exchange in New York.

The Rogers High School base ball team won a victory over the team from the Cranston High School at Freebody Park last Saturday afternoon, the tinal score being 7 to 6.

. The summer time table of the popular Wickford Line went into effect on Mr. Russell R. Bryer of New York

City Council.

Residents of the City Fear the Automobiles --Differences Adjusted Between the Fire Department Committee and the Board of

The regular meeting of the City Council was held Tuesday evening, and contrary to general expectations, was a quiet and harmonious one. The matters that were expected to breed dissentions were disposed of quietly and there was no occasion for the members to loose their pent-up floods of cloquence. All the members of the common council were present and there was but one absentee from the board of aldermen,

The report of the finance committee was received and bills ordered paid from the several appropriations as fol-

Clfy Asylma, Poor Department, Streets and Highways, Stdewalks, Police, Fire Department, 287 14 5,174 15 13,925 00 151 71 830 03 13,725 88 1,032 22 812 00 2,575 00 enoos, tealth and Sanjiation, log Fund, log Yund, Warter Supally, Ward Meetings, Lighting Streets, Politic Baildings, Bardad Grounds, Bardad Grounds, New City Hall, New English, New English, Books, Statlonery and Printing, Incidentals, p1 35 11 00 10,559 06 83 60 50 08 255 74 233 67

Total,

\$52,781 13 On recommendation of the committee on street lights, two Welsbach naptha lights were authorized on Van Zandt avenue, and two Welsbach gaslights on Dartmouth street. The committee on streets and highways approved several petitions for granolithic walks, and they were ordered as follows when funds are available: Clarke street, east side of High street, north side of Mary street, Thames to Spring, north side of Malbone road, Broadway to Van Zandt, east side of Charles street, north side of Charles street, north side of Church street, Thames to Spring.

Pelitions for granolithic walks were referred to the committee on streets and highways for the following locations: Calvert street, from Broadway to Presbyterian church door; Thames street, from Bridge to Poplar; Farewell street, from Poplar to Walnut; Warner street, from Thames to Gould; Pope street, from Thames to Spring; Carey street, from Thames to Spring; Pond avenue, from West Broadway to Warner; Bull street, from Mt. Vernon to Kay; Division street, north from Mill. Petitions for grading and curbing Calvert street and for the acceptance of deeds to Dartmouth and Sheffield aveinnes were referred to the same commiltee.

After the passage of a resolution, appropriating \$750 for the observation of the Fourth of July, a committee of arrangements was appointed consisting of Aldermen Shanteler and Shenley. and Councilmen Gibson, Bowier and Murphy, A communication from the school committee requesting for the second time a granolithic sidewalk in front of the Coggeshall school was referred to the committee on streets and highways. To the same committee was referred a communication from Amanda Atkinson regarding inconveniences caused by the construction of a granolithic walk in front of her house on Broadway, A petition for abatement of taxes was received from Nancy Hazard and referred to the tax assessors. The petition sets forth that this year for the first time a tax has been assessed upon the property in which she has a life laterest, but which belongs to the Newport Hospital and as such is exempt from taxation, and that the valuation is excessive. The property referred to is situated on Rocky Farm and contains a dwelling house and some other improvements.

A petition from Albert C. Greene asking the city to accept \$200 for the perpetual care of the burial lot of the late Elizabeth R. Greene, was referred to the finance committee. A petition to inter the loxly of Rev. William Harrison in Trigity Church yard was granted. A petition was received asking that an ordinance be passed regulating the use of automobiles, etc., in regard to speed, and licensing the drivers. It was referred to the committee on ordinances as was also a petition from the New Eng-Jand Electric Vehicle Company, asking for the nmendment of the ordihance regarding backney carriages, to include automobiles, etc. The trustees of the People's Library notified the council that George H. Norman had been elected a member of the Loard and the election was confirmed. The ananal report of the trustees of the library was also received. The report of the street commissioner for five weeks end-

ing May 23 was received. A resolution to appropriate \$1000 for band concerts during the summer was adopted after an attempt to cut the amount to \$500 had failed. A petition for a granolithic walk on Ayrault street letween Broadway and Kay street was referred to the committee on streets and highways with power to act. A resolution appropriating \$750 for grading the sea end of Ledge read

hour day for labours, was referred to a special committee consisting of Aldermen Hamilton and O'Nell and Councilmen Albro, Brudy and Kelley, A resolution to dispose of the harbor master's sailbont was laid on the table. A petition complaining of inattention to duty of a city employe was referred to the committee on health and sanita-Lion,

A communication was received from the board of tirewards regarding horses for No. 4 Engine Company, It appeared that the fire department committee ordered that horses be procured from P. H. Horgan and that the board of firewards produced them from Benjaman Easton as Mr. Horgan's service was unsatisfactory. After a long discussion in the common council it was voted to sustain the board of firewards In their action.

The board of aldermen, sitting as a board of health, referred to a special committee consisting of Aldermen Shanteler and O'Neill a petition to abate the nuisance caused by smoke from the chimney of the Newport Hluminating Company.

Friends Yearly Meeting.

The New England Yearly Meeting of the Society of Friends is now in session at the old Friends' Meeting House on Farewell street. The attendance is about as large as in former years. Thursday was devoted to a meeting on Ministry and Oversight. On Friday at nine o'clock the regular Yearly Meeting was opened, John L. Page, of Lynn, Clerk, presiding, and his assistants being Deborah P. Atherton, Emily M. Jones and Daniel C. Maxfield. There were large delegations from other yearly conferences. Their credentials were read and they were cordially greeted. The reports of the several quarterly conferences were read, after which the delegates responded to their names. The various committees were appointed and epistles were read from Iowa, New York and Baltimore Yearly meetings.

The visiting ministers are Seneca H. Stevens, Mary Jane Weaver and Albert Syze from the New York Yearly Meeting; Walter S. Aldrich and Willis R. Hotchkiss from Ohio Yearly Meeting; Amos Davis and Susan B, Sisson from Iowa Yearly Meeting; Charles W. Goddard and Achsa C. Kenyon from Kansas Yearly Meeting; and Joel Beach from California Yearly Meeting, The sessions will be continued until Wednesday of next week,

Marrow Escape.

Mrs. Annie Daley had a narrow escape from drowning on Monday morning last. Mrs. Daley has for many years been the bumboat woman in the Brooklyn navy yard, and it has been her custom to follow the ships of the North Atlantic Squadron along the New England coast. She had paid her accustomed visit, with her wares, to the flagship New York, and was about to take her departure when something holding the gang-way broke away and she fell into the water below.

She was quickly rescued by some of the enew, and was lifted into one of Captain Champion's launches, Mrs. Daley was not injured in any way but was much frightened and shaken up. She lost her pocketbook containing little hut i found by a diver, and was restored to its owner who was made very happy.

Buried in Old Trinity.

Rev. William Henry Harrison, S. T. D., curate of St. John's Church, Ogdeasburg, N. B., died at his home there on Saturday last, and his body was brought here on Wednesday and interred in Trinity Churchyard.

Rev. E. J. Dennen officiated, reading the committal service. Rev. Mr. Harrison was buried by the side of his wife, Mary G. Harrison, in the authwest corner of the yard.

Mrs. Harrison was a daughter of Noble W, and Sarah Jones, of Savanburg, son of the deceased, accompanied the body here.

awned the estate on Bellevue avenue, wife, knowu as "Kinscote.".

Excelsion Lodge and Aunickneck Enpart in the postponed Odd Fellows' celebration in Providence on Thursday. The members turned out in fair nonbers and marched to the special boat which left at eleven o'clock. The local delegation was accompanied by the band of the Seventh Artillery. A striking feature of Exectsion Lodge was the figure of Excelsior stalking ahead of the line. The parade in Providence was a large one and the day was thoroughly enjoyed by all who went.

Captain Davis, who has been in the employ of the Fall River Line for many years, passed through a snewsspaid a brief visit to this city this week. Was adopted. A petition for an eight- ful operation for cancer on Thursday.

Supreme Court.

Appellate Division Hears Several Cases and Grants a Number of Divorces.

The appellate division of the supreme court resumed the business of the May session on Monday, Chief Justice Sliness and Associate Justices Tillinghast and Rogers presiding. In Amos D. Ball et al, vs. Simon P. Ball, Mr. Champlin said he would submit briefs before July 1. In Thomas H. Hoffman vs. Leonora Bennett, et al., Mr. Sheffield asked for a decree allowing plaintiff to foreclose a mortgage on some Black $\,$ Island property. The court took the papers in the case. In Darius B. Bodge vs. Samuel M. Rose, Col. Shemeld withdrew as counsel for defendant. A decree was entered in the case of Minerva Tupper Nye et al. vs. Charles H. Kachne, Jr., administrator. This is the case regarding title to the Hazard estate on Washington square. The decree decides that complainants are equitable owners and appoints Robert M. Franklin master to convey title to complainants. No costs are allowed either side.

Thomas E, Tripler vs. Charles E. Campbell was a petition to allow com-plainant to redeem his title to property on Block Island, valued at \$29,000. This case bluged on the repayment of money borrowed from respondent by complainant. The payment was to have been made by three o'clock of a certain duy and complainant testified that he was at respondent's house prepared to make payment with a check. Respondent testified that he remained at his house until about three o'clock. The case was dismissed, the court holding that the agreement scitled the right to redeem.

Otto Ehrhardt vs. Frank A. Buckhout et al. was referred to Max Levy to take testimony. William H. Shields vs. William Graham was defaulted and judgment cotered for defendant, and in Darius B. Dodge vs. Samuel M. Rose judgment was entered for plaintiff for \$678,34.

The divorce docket was called and a number of cases were heard. Edgar W. Burdick vs. Eliza J. Burdick was dismissed, as was also Amelia Payne vs. George A. Payne and Henry L. Ross vs. Nellie M. Ross. Jennie L. Preston vs. Charles E. Preston was heard. There was no appearance for respondent, but Mrs. Preston testified by deposition to the circumstances of the desertion. The petitioner's brother, Dr. Hubbard, of Taunton, and Mr. Bathbone Gardner, her counsel, also testified, the latter ondly. The petition was granted, and custody of the children given to

petitioner. Mary B. Cheesebro petitioned for a divorce from Frank A. Chesebro on the ground of cruelty. Granted. Gideon P. Rose was granted a divorce from Lydia M. Rose, there being no appearance for respondent.

James Brown Potter vs. Corn Urquhart Potter was a petition for a divorce on the grounds of desertion. It appears from the depositions that the separation was caused by the respondent becoming an actress against the wishes of her husband. Portions of her letters were read and depositions of others. The petition was granted. Mr. Potter is a member of an old, wealthy and aristocratic family,

Emma Guidet Durvea vs. Gustavas Abcel Durvea was next taken up. This emelty, abuse and non-support. There was no appearance for respondent and the divorce was granted, with enstody of three children to petitioner. Charles E. Savins was granted a divorce from Lydia J. Savins, both parties belonging in Little Compton. The petitioner is a fisherman.

Matilda Schilder vs. Victor Frank Schilder was based on non-support, abuse and frequent drunkenness. There was no defense and petition was grantol. Frank L. Almy was granted a divorce from Louisa A. Almy, this also j being an uncontested case. Eva. May Cardner was granted a divorce from Earle A. Gardner on the ground of desettlon. They were married in 1805 uah, Georgia, and died October 2, 1875. \(\begin{array}{l}\) and the desertion occurred in 1893. Hil-Mr. Noyes W. Harrison, of Ogden- da F. Weaver vs. Benoni Weaver was granted on the ground of non-support. The marriage occurred in 1808 and 10 Mrs. Harrison's father at one time I weeks later the respondent deserted his

Court adjourned at 5:40 to meet according to law. The case of Stuyvesant | Fish vs. E. W. Highee, tax collector, emipment, I. O. O. F., of this city, took will be heard in Providence by agreemeat.

Change in Jime Jable.

The Summer Time Table of the Eastern District of the New York, New Haven & Hattford Railroad will go into effect on Sunday, June 10th, for the season of 1900. The usual increase in train service will be made for the summer travel, and time tables showing the new service will be ready for distribution, and may be obtained upon application at ticket offices of the Company a day or two before the change

Wedding Bells.

Worrall-Malcom.

The marriage of Miss Lydia Malcom, daughter of the late Rev. Charles Howard Malcom, to Rev. Thomas Worrall took place at noon on Tuesday last at All Saints' Memorial Chapel. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. H. Porter, rector of Emmanuel Church, of this city, and Rev. James Nevett Steele, of Trmity Church, of New York. The bride wore a gown of white crepe de chine with lace and chiffon trimmings and a large white hat. Instead of the eustomary Louquet she carried a prayer book in her hand. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. George Ide Malconn, of New York, On account of the family being in mourning the wedding was of a quiet mature, there being no bridesmaids, best man or ushers. After the wedding ceremony a reception followed at the home of the bride's mother on Kay street,

Hennion-Hodson.

A very pretty wedding look place from the home of Mr, and Mrs. John Meredith, on Wednesday evening, when their youngest daughter, Minnie Hodson, was united in marriage to Charles Westley Hennion, the Rev. C. H. Smith officiating. The bride wore a pretty gown of light blue dimity, with frimmings of white satin and lace, and earried a bouquet of Bride reses. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Gertrude Taylor, who wore a gown of a darker blue with white trimmings, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The duties of best man were performed by Mr. George Hall, 'The bride's gift to the bridesmaid was a handsome gold pin set with peads. A reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents where a thoroughly good time was enjoyed by all present. A party of young men, friends of the groom, presented the newly-married couple with a handsome clock. The presents were very valuable and useful, including a handsome china dinner set, a chest of silver and a large number of other wedding gifts.

The newly-married couple will reside on Fir street.

Battleships Coming.

Secretary Long issued emergency orders Tuesday afternoon to Rear Admiral Casey, commandant of the League Island Navy Yard, for the mobilization of a flying squadron to be composed of the first-class battleships. Indiana and Massachusetts, which should be put into commission within 12 hours and to go to sea at the earliest possible moment. Orders were telegraphed to officers of these ships to report to Admiral Casey immediately for sea duty. The ships will go to Hampton Roads for coal and then sail for Newport, where they will join the North Atlantic squad-

When these two ships arrive the harbor here will be occupied by the flagship New York, first class battleships Indiana and Massachusetts, second class battleship Texas and gunboat Vicksburg. The squadron is under the command of Rear Admiral Farquhar, who will transfer his flag from the New York to the Kearsarge when the latter vessel arrives. The fleet will remain here until about June 17, when it will sail for Boston to take part in the exereise commemorative of the battle of Bunker Hill. The fleet will return to Newport and will rendezvous here during the summer in connection with the work at the war college.

The Indiana will be in command of Capt. Francis W. Dickens and the Massachusetts in command of Capt. Charles J. Train. The Indiana and Massachusetts were put out of commission several months ago at League Island and have since been extensively overhauled and are in splendid condition. They are due at Newport on the 13th.

The present plans of the department are to have the ships remain, with the North Atlantic fleet for two months, After that they may visit European ports. The North Atlantic fleet will soon be in more formidable order than since its return from Cuba in the fall of

Entertainment.

Aunt Jemima's Album, which was sasasoesefully given in Masonic Hall some menths ago, under the management of Mrs. Mercie E. Read, will be repeated in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church on Thursday evening, June 14, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society. Every one is cordially invited to attend, and also to remain at the Social entertainment that will take place at the close of the exhibition, when strawberries and cream will be for sale. The proceeds of the enterminment are for the benefit of the church.

Mr. Edmund White of New York has been in this city this work.

Dr. William H. Carry, of Boston, has been in the city this week.

Correspondnce From Paris.

Interesting Details of a Trip Across the Water-Incidents of the Embarking--

remove most the context correspondents.

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For the Housewives.

Don't put your imaid in an uncom-fortable room to sleep. Make it at-

fortable room to sleep. Make it attractive.

Don't ignore the fact that she needs some time to herself to mend her clothes.

Don't think she will respect and only you if you never show any consideration for her feelings.

Don't forget to give her occasional notings in addition to her regular aftermon and evening out.

Don't think she is neglecting her duty if she doesn't hapten to be occupied every minute of the time.—

Union Signal.

A Freak of Lightning.

Lightniag performed a strange feat near Oscola, Pa., during the recent thunderstorm, says the Oil City Dertick. Three fine cows belonging to a farmer had been turned out to pasture in a field on which the new grass is already quite high, and when the shower came on they gathered together in one cerner under some trees. There is a wire fence tunning close by the spot where they were standing, and a bolt of lightning was attracted to it and ran along the slender whes until the cows were reached, when it glanced off, striking the animals and killing all three instantly.

A Buffalo Duci.

In his concluding paper on "The National Zoo at Washington," in the Century, Ernest Scapa-Thompson de-scribes a duel between two buffalo buils.

Washing's 24 Oz. PACKAGE The fact that Ivorine is made by the proprietors of Williams' Famous Shaving Soaps is a sure guarantee of its superiority.

The Art of Bad Making.

Before making up the beds see to it that the rooms have iem afred. On a clear, sanishing day open the windows before breakfast and strip the bed, hanging the clothing over chairs near the windows. Allow the rooms to air for a few matismod slake the bed clothing free of dust. If the day is rainy do not open the beds while the room is airing. They will gather molsture if you do. On a damp day hang the bedding to air in the rooms with the windows closed, make up the beds and air the rooms again after the beds have been made up.

The most important part of the bedmaking is to get the sheets properly adjusted. Wrinkles in a sheet are an abonimation. The bottom sheet should be tucked in securely at the top so that it cannot be jerked down by the restlessness of the sleeper.
The top sheet should be tucked in tightly at the bottom so that it cannot easily be drawn out of place.
It should be fail with the wide hem at the op and the rough side of the lent turned appermost, so that when it is folded back over the coverlet the right side will be exposed.

Pat's Confidence.

A physician describes a remarkable case of a patient's confidence in his medical adviser:

"White I was a student in the medical college, I had a patient, an Irisiman, with a broken leg, when the plaster bandage was removed, and a lighter one of the pins went in with great difficulty, and I could not understand it. A week afterwards on removing this pin I found it had stuck hard and est, and I was forced to remove it with the forceps. What was my astonishment to find that the pin had been run through the cloth.

""Why, Pat," said I, 'didn't you know that pin was sticking in you?

""To be sure I did,' replied Pat, 'But I thought you knowed your business, so I hilt my tongue."

Making the Best of Things.

There is a making of the best of things that is noble. It is a high philosophy, it is, holy resignation and contentment, it is bravely greeting the Inevitable. Paul knew its secret. "I have learned, in whatever state I am, there in to be content."

But there is a making the best of things that is false and shameful. It is labelling that as best which we deeply know is not the best. It is cowardly contentment. It is "detting things go," in week complacence or shallow optimism, when they could be bettered if we cared to better them. We have no right to make the best of anything that can be any way be made better.

Not What She Expected.

A young lady of the city, who is somewhat noted for her coquetry, was talking a few days ago to one of her numerous friends:

"Oh," she said, in a most pitiful tone of vorce, "Nobody loves me."

As she paused for reply, the youngman said, with that tenderness which always appeals to the feminine heart:

"I am quite sure that somebody does love you."

Her face brightened perceptibly, as she said with a great deal of interest.

"I wonder who on earth it can be. Do you know?"

"Oh, yes," he replied, "God and your mether." Memphis Scimitar.

Good Manners.

"Say, mister, is that a demana or a request?"
Instead of being angry at this reproof, the gentleman—for he was such—replied kindly:
"A request, my boy, a humble request; and I'll take a couple of evening papers, too, I gness," he added as he received the match from the young-ster's hand, and he passed him a quarter. "And you may keep the change,"

The Rooster Was Game.

The Value of Pure Air.

Houses and especially bedrooms are almost never sufficiently ventilated. A window ought to be kept open day and night in all living rooms, and especially bedrooms. If there is no fire in the room and the weather is cold, use plenty of woolen blankets, sufficient to keep warm. If need be, a gallon jug, filled with boiling water, and wrapped with many thicknesses of paper and clothes placed at the feet, will keep hot, all night. In this way one can be kept warm, and at the same time have the bedroom window wide open. See to it that no clothing is worn at night which has been used during the day. Let your night clothes be well aired during the daytime and your day garments be well aired at night.

There are many languages snoken

There are many languages spoken in the province of Austria-Hungary that interpreters are employed in the various parliaments to interpret the speeches of the delegates and make them intelligible to all the members.

Spanish beggars do not think it necessary to conceal their eight when usking alms. Smoking is considered as necessary as breathing to every human beggars of the articles.

Don't be too harried, or too rich, or too psor, to have good manners.

One cold and stormy evening last winter a prosperous-looking business may stopped in the vestibule of a large office building, and on his way out, attempted to light a cigar. An urchin with an armital of papers also stood within the arch, stamping his feet on the step to warm them as he lustify cried his wares.

The whild blew out the last match be fur-enated broker had about his per-

the fur-coated broker had about his per-son, and he turned to the boy and sald: "Here, hoy, give me a match." The lad eyed the gentleman furtively

A ltockland young man is the owner of a smart rooster and has long entertained suspicion that the bard might have inherited gamy characteristics from some long forgotten ancestor. To apply this theory in an actual test he went home the other night, surreptitionally conveying the parlor mirror into the hen pen and held it before the gaze of the wandering rooster.

The young man was not kept long in suspense as to the bird's, lighting qualities. After a brief, lucredulous glance at the prond reflexion in the glass the rooster descended upon the object with spurs set and wrath gleaning from each bendlike eye. There was a crash, a smash and a clatter, and when the dust and feathers cleared away the young sportsman stood, a dismayed spectator, in the centre of a pile of rains formed of broken mirror, slats and pulverized plate glass.

He is now satisfied with the rooster, but how he squared himself about the mirror is not known.—Bangor Whig and Courier.

being out of the cradic.

It seems that the reason why Mufe-king was not relleved sooner was that Lord Roberts could not spare any Ca-nadian troops for the expedition.—Buf-falo Express.

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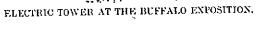
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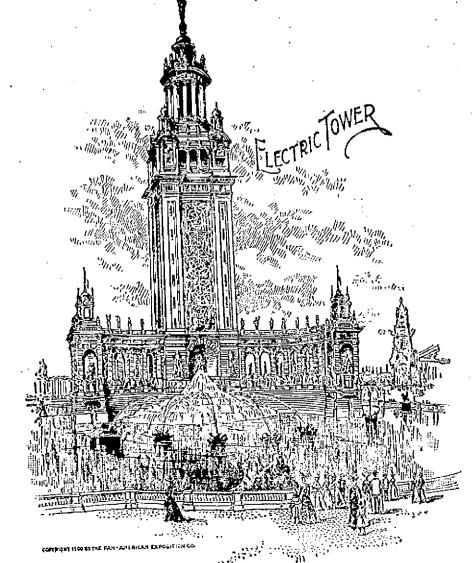
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only exist. What makes the difference between these two classes of old men? A sound stomach and a plentiful supply of pure, rich blood. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery strengthens the stomach, purifies the blood, and increases the activity of the blood making glands. It won't make old men young, but it will enable old men to assimilate the food they eat, and so strengthen them for a life of reasonable exertion.

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Humor of the Hour.

"Paderewski Is not the only prince of planists," said a prominent New Orleans musician, "but he is personally one of the best fellows that ever were and la his bachelor days he enjoyed nothing better than to sit down with a few other good fellows and throw off all the restraint and conventionality that naturally hedge about a great artistic personage.

that naturally hedge about a great ar-listle personage.
"That reminds me, by the way, of an amusing incident, During Paderew-ski's last American tour a friend of mine who is one of his most ardent worshippers happened to be in a cer-late southern city during his local con-cerl engagement and was overjoyed at receiving an invitation through the manager of the opera house to meet the antist in his private car after the enter-lalmient.

manager of the opera house to meet the artist in his private car after the enter-lainment.

"Do you think it possible he would play for us?" asked my friend, knowing he had a find plano on the 'car.

"Sure! said the manager. "That's exactly what we're going there for.!

"The prospective guest could hardly control his excitement, and sharp at the appointed time he was at the stage door, where he was presently introduced to Paderewski and several other gentlemen. The party proceeded to the musician's handsome private coach, which was standing on a siding at the depot, and an hour or so was passed in delightful, desultory chat.

"Then somebody eleared off the tuble, somebody else produced the necessary paraphernalia, and all hands were invited to sit down to a friendly game of nickel ante. My friend was nothing loath, and they had a pleasant scance, although he was considerably disappointed at the absence of any music and realized that the manager had had a little joke at his expense."—New Orleans Times-Democrat

Glittering Coincidence.

Not long ago Captain McDonnell of the detectives visited Cleveland and spent two days in that city. He was not greatly impressed with the efficiency of the police force, but contented himself by making comparisons with the Detroit force. A relative of the captain is employed in one of the largest jewelry houses in Cleveland, and during his visit his relative took him through the big concern. He pointed with great pride to a collection of diamonds. monds.

monds.
"Say," remarked Captain McDanuell,
"I'll have to rend some of our Detroit
thieves down here. Those diamouds
would please them."
The next day McDonnell returned to
this city, and on the day following he
read in the Free Press of a robbery in
the store in which his relative had
been employed. The diamonds that
had been pointed out to him were
missing. missing.

missing.
"It's rather a queer teoincidence," said Chief McDonnell, "and it is also an example of how circumstantial evidence might throw suspicion upon an innocent party."2-Detroit Free Press.

She Hadn't Dropped Out-

"Delia!"
"Yis, ma'am."
"I am very tired, and I am going to lie down for an hour."

"Yis, ma'am."
"Yis, ma'am."
"If I should happen to drop off, call
me at five o'clock."
"Yis, ma'am."
So my lady lies down, folds her
hands, closes her eyes and is soon in
the land of dreams. She is awakened
by the clock striking six, and cries indicensative.

dignantly: "Delia!"

"Pielin"
"Yis, mu'nm."
"Why didn't you call me at five o'clock as I told you to do?"
"Shure, ma'am, ye tould me to call ye if ye had dropped off. I looked in on yeat five, and ye hadn't dropped off at all! Ye waslyin' on the hed in the same place sound asleep!

What's In a Name?

"What was the matter with that "What was the matter with datt young man who wanted to get on the detective force?" asked the chief's assistant. "He looked like an unusually bright fellow—in fact, I judged from his appearance that he had all the natural qualifications for becoming a first class sleuth."

"He was bright enough, all right," the chief replied, "hat when I asked his name that settled it. I'm not going to let the reporters have any more fun with this department if I can help it."

"What was his name?"

"Willie Ketchum."—Chicago Times-Herald.

Irresistible.

Harry, "but I think Appetite Andy's method is low and mean," "Why," asked Hungry Hawkes.

method is low and mean,"
"What," asked Hungry Hawkes,
"What's his game?"
"He takes his stand near a pop'lar
free lunch John and holds up all de
cheap dudes wid a tale like dis: 'Ah,
please give me de price of a meai! Ah,
str, a swell gent like you don't know
what it means ter be hungry.' "-Philadelphia Press. adelphia Press.

A Discreat Retreat.

"My Prench professor went home and wrote to me that he couldn't teach me any longer except by mail," "Why not?" "He said my promuniation threat-ened to ruin his,"-- Chicago Record,

Not One of Them.

Willie, Pa, what's a philanthropist?
Pa, My son, he is a man who spends his time inducing other people to spend their money for charity.—Philadelphia Press.

Her Best Friend.

He—She is a dream of loveliness, Her Best Friend—Yes, a minec pie dream.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"He has had a long and successful career in politics, I believe," "Yes, he has bought his way into the Schafe four times without being investigated."—Chicago Times-Herald.

Young Poet-And, after recing this specimen, do you advise me to continu' writing poems, honorable masters. Author-Only when you have absolutely nothing else to do.

Lazy men always hurry when they dodge opportunities to make themselves useful.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilet.

All Sorts.

Found Mother-Tommy anen't you sorry that you broke your sister's watch?

Tommy-Normanime, but I wouldn't a be aurprised if sister is,

So you have given up your music since you got married, Mrs. Mango?
Oh, yes; I seem to have forgotten all I ever knew about harmony.

Bridget (to Mike who h s just set up a new stave)—Don't build a foire in it till Oi troy th' oven, fer if it don't bake well Oi'll hov it sint back; Mrs. Himm—Supposing, Bridget, I should deduct from your wages the price of all the chim, you broke? Bridget Brittleth—Well, mum, I think Pd be looke the chim.

Mrs, Youngling-John, do you sup-pose you can hear the baby from where you are if he wakes up and cries? John (who is reading the newspaper) —I dumno. I hope not.

Talk about New York being the leader, salid Mr. Wabash, of Chleago: New York ain't in htt Why even Paris is copying after Chleago. I hear they're going to have a world's fair over them. aver there.

Doctor-Ah, the little one looks pretty well, the pills seemed to have helped him. How did you take them, John-Johnny-With my air-rifle; I shot sparrows with them, doctor.

Mrs, McGorty-Oi niver was so froightened in all me loife. Sure ac care-r missed me be less than six inches.

McGorry-Av yez hod gone a step father the children wud hov hod a

stepmother, Is this a fire Insurance office? he asked, as he entered. Yes, sir, replied the sprace young clerk. What will you change me for a policy that will insure me \$20 a week in case. I am fired from my present situation.

Value of a Laugh.

The value of a good-natured laugh may be rated low by some people, but many writers have attested its worth in no measured terms.

worth his no measured terms.

It is not surprising that the merry Charles Lamb should have said, "A laugh is worth a hundred groaus in any market;" but from the lips of the sombre Carlyle one is scarcely prepared to hear. "No man who has once heartily and wholly laughed can be altogether or irreclaimably bad."

It was Doughas Jerrold who boldly stated that "What was talked of as the golden chain of Jove was nothing but a succession of laughs, a chromatic scale of merriment reaching from earth to Olympus."

"I am persuaded," wrote Lawrence

"I am persuaded," wrote Lawrence Sterne, "that every time a man smiles—but much more so when he laughs hadds something to his fragment of life."

I.e.st of all comes the verdict of Doctor Holmes, given with his own inimitable humor; "The riotous tunuit of a laugh, I take it, is the mob law of the features, and properly the magistrate who reads the riot act."

No Choice of Evils.

Some people are never satisfied; or rather, perhaps, their troubles are of so general a nature as to admit of no particular alleviation.

Sir Algernon West says that he was one day lingering in an English country road, when an old man shuffled along and than singing or a hunk-

try road, when an old man shuffled floing and then, sinking on a bank, looked up pathetically, saying:

"I mostly 'as a fit goin' up 'illi'
"Where are you bound?" asked Sir Algeraon.

"Down there toward Cobbam."

"That's all right," said the gentleman, encouragingly, "for its down hill all the way."

"Ah," grouned the pilgrim, "that's the worst of it! I always pitches on my 'end goin' down 'ill!"

CRESS SALAD IN TOMATOES.

A handsome salad is made by cutting off the tops of round ripe tomatoes and carefully removing the seeds and soft pulp; shred very fine some fresh crisp watercress, and mix it with mayon-naise dressing enough to make a thick

Dutch Jiles In Dining room.

Blue and white papier-mache tiles, decorated with Dutch subjects—white collied lisher girls in wooden shoes, old men smoking long pipes, women and children dancing on the senshore in quaint dress—are sold for dining-room decoration. They are from five to eight incine square, highly gluzed and have all the charms of the Delft tiles without the weight of the latter. Framed in deep, outstanding rims of black oak these tiles are delights to the eye. They look particularly well below the plate rack or shelf in the dining room and against the green walls so much in rogue now. The clear blue and white, set off by the black frame, shows to wonderful advantage.

Reflex Benefit.

"Has your furnace been satisfactory this winter?"
"I don't know how the rest of the family feel about it, but I've kept warm when I'm at home chasing down cellar to see what was the matter—with it."—
Detroit Free Press. Detroit Free Press.

Better than Staying In-

Mother- Where in the world are you

going?
Small Son—Goin' to play hopscotch.
Mother—Daar me, don't you know it's pouring down rain?
Small Son—Pre got an umbrella.—
New York Weekly.

Merely Pricing.

"Oh, dear!" exclaimed the first shop-girl. "Here comes a woman who'll keep me busy showing her goods." "What does she want?" asked the other: "Nothing."-Philadelphia Press.

His Objection.

"You didn't marry the widower with "You durn't marry the widower with seven children?"

"No; I could have married the widower all right, but I couldn't make up my mind to marry the seven children"

—Palladelphia Telegraph.

No Occasion for a Wry Face.

First Young Lawyer—Simple got his first case last night. Second Young Lawyer—That's so? What kind of a case is it? First Young Lawyer—It's rye. «New York Press.

Marvellous—Why, sir, the growth of Kentucky is remarkable. Yes, I know, colonel. Its population increases in spite of its politics.—Pack.

Whenever a mother's attention is called to her children she makes a direct at them and whes their noses.—Atchison Globe.



ABOUT SALADS.

partment. We are too prone to think that nothing but a combination of let-tuce, lobster, chicken or salmon makes a salad, when, as a matter of fact, sal-ads that are desirable and tasty are

made from almost anything that goes

true Boston flavor. There are, however,

and will give a pleasing variety to that

and creamy. Shred the crisp leaves of a head of fettuce, arrange on the bot-tom of a salad dish and spread over the

cheese. This, as well as other cheese salads, should be served with toasted

NEUFCHATEL SALAD.

Divide lengthwise the cheese into quarters and then cut these pieces crosswise into thin slices; cut into thin

alices an equal amount of crisp radishes; arrange lettuce leaves on a plat-ter and on them place the slices of rad-ishes and cheere alternately; pour over

a mayonnaise or, better, a light French dressing, and send at once to the table. The small cream cheeses in the market may be treated in the same way as the

Neufchatel with good results.

CARDINAL SALAD. S

This sulad may be made of peas, beans, chulffower or almost any vegetable to

your liking, as it takes its name from the color of the dressing and the use of heets as a garnish. Boil a large red best until tender and cut into thin slices,

which you put to soak in vinegar for three hours. You will then prepare your salad, using the vinegar in which the beet has soaked to make the mayon

make a cupful and spread it over the

make a copial and spread it over the littuce; add in the center of the dirt two cupfuls of cold cooked green peas, and over all pour a rich French dressing in which has been mixed a half teaspoonful of dry English mustard. If kemb is the meat used add also to the dressing three or four sprigs of mint that you have previously chooned yery

that you have previously chopped very

naste: fill the tomatoes with the mix-

paste; fill the tomatoes with the mix-ture, patting a little dressing on top of each and serve on lettuce leaves in in-dividual dishes. Remember to always have your vegetables fresh and crisped by culd water, and do not be afraid to garnish so as to give a good appearance. A salad is one thing that cannot well be aveallessed.

FOR YOUR SCRAP-BOOK.

STEWED RHUBARB.

nuother layer. The skin of an orange should be used for two and one-half pounds of rhubarb.

CODFISH A LA MODE.

A BREAKFAST DISH. Cut some stale bread into medium silees, removing the crust; make a batter

of three eggs and a pint of milk; soak the bread in this; fry in a buttered pan till a rich brown.

RINGED POTATOES. Peel large potatoes and cut them round and round in parings or rings as you would peel an apple. Fry in clean, deep fat: drain, sprinkle with salt and

BAKED RHUBARB.

Inch long, put into a baking dish in layers with an equal weight of sugar, cover closely and bake.

DICER TURNIES.

Cut white turnips into dice an inch square and belt in salted water to which a little suver has been added; when

done dry for a moment and then all i

bolf a cup of oream and a beaten egs

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

Bears the Signature of Chat H. Fletcher.

and serve hot.

Cut the rhubard into pleces about one

nve minutes.

NURSERY COOKERY.

By Louis Role.
Of spring and summer dishes much has been written, and particularly about salads, but the subject is not yet exhausted because there are relishes and salads not yet discussed in this deharment. We are non roose to think THE HALF-GROWN CHILD AT TABLE—HIS MANNERS,

By Christine Terhune Herrick. (Continued from last week.) *

One of the ways in which grown people who are well bred in other respects show a conspleuous lack of good man-ners is by the fashion in which they cat soup. In this regard many Americans bear comparison bravely with foreign-

onto our tables.

We would not recommend a ralad made of vold baked beans, yet one can be made and Is often served under some ers,
"Did you hear an awful noise out of
the East about dinner thre last evenforeign name. Of course, there is added to the beans something green to help curry the dish, but the basis has the fing?" wrote a girl from a London boarding house to her sister in New York. 'If you did, it was the four Russians at our table getting away with the roup."

If it were only the Russians alone! the fusion hayor. There are, sowers, some salads that appear equally ridle-ulous at first that will be appreciated when tried. We will take, for instance, the various choese salads. There are ecveral of these, and everyone of them will please the person who loves cheese and will give a aleasing variety to that

But the Germans, French and Italians are hardly less noisy, and our British cousins are about on a level with ourselves. If any one who has never noticed it before will pay herd to the racket with which the first course of a dinner is dis-AMERICAN CHEESE SALAD,

Take one-quarter of a pound of good rich cheese, not too strong, and grate it; least be taught to qat soup quiet of the enough run through a sieve and then mix with it enough mayonalse dressing to make the result smooth.

Soup, by the way, is one of the most important articles in the child's dictary, and is about as economical as well as wholesome an litm of food as can be found. The child who has tucked away a big bawlful of milk soup or broth to begin his meal, will not have the longing for as large a portion of meat as he would otherwise desire. Moreover, the soup is not only easily digested, but nourishing and strengthening, when properly made.

AN ECONOMICAL IROTH.

Take a quart of good stock of any sort,
whether made from fresh meat or from the bones of a roast makes little differthe bones of a roast makes little difference. If bones are used, break thom up small with a hammer before putting the water upon the. This would not do if a clear soup were to be made, but it will answer perfectly for a broth. Let all simmer slowly together, bones, a sliced onton, a little corrot, a stalk or two of clears and of carsiave and water to concelery and of parsley, and water to cov-er oil until the liquid has cooked down to helf its original quantity. Let the soup become cold on the meat, and when well, chilled turn it off through a strainas the bones, etc. See that the soup is seasoned with salt and pepper, as well as with the herbs and vegetables that were cooked in it, and just before tak-ing it from the fire lay in the tureen half beet has soaked to make the mayon maise, and cutting the beets into dice for a garnish. The effect of the red dressing is striking.

GREEN PEA SALAD.

Arrange a salad bowl with lettuce leaves to cover the bottom and sides; chop sufficient cold lamb or chicken to make a cunful and spread if over the ing it from the life lay in the current hat a dozen slices of bread cut listo neat strips. Serve a portion of this to each one in helping out the soup. If you wish to vary this you may have the bread lightly loasted, or you may add dice of cooked carrot or a little barley or rice as well as the bread.

CREAM SOUPS.

All of these are made in practically

CREAM SOUPS.

All of these are made in practically the same way. The foundation may be the contents of a can of peas rubbed through a colander, or the liquor strained from a can of tomatoes, or a cupful of mashed potato left over from the day before, or of almost any kind of cult vegetable—turnips, sphaach, beam saulifoner and the like. In any case cauliflower and the like. In any case cauliflower and the like. In any case the vegetable must be made soft enough to rub through a colander, either by the addition of milk or of water, and scarened to taste. To the petation or turnip or tomato may be added a little onion, while the vegetables, with a pronounced flavor of their own, will need little beyond salt and pepper. When the vegetables are their town is not with the vegetables are their town to make the little beyond sait and papper, When the vigeta-bles are hot it may be nixed with three curs of milk, which has been thickened with a tablespronful, each, of butter and flour. All should be cooked to-gether, stiring constantly, until smooth and thick, and then served. (Continued next week.)

FOR YOUR SCRAP-BOOK.

Recipes From Many Sources and of Recipes From Many Sources and of Acknowledged Worth.

CHERRY PRESERVES. Make a rich syrup by adding sugar to water in which strips of orange peal have been boiled until tender; lay in carefully and allow an amount of sugar a single layer of rhubarb in pieces about equal to the fruit; take half of the su-gar and sprinkle it over the fruit; let three laches long, and stew gently until clear. When dode remove and cock stand about one hour; pour into a pre-serving kettle and boll slowly for ten rest of the sugar to the exertis, add the rest of the sugar to the syrup, bell, skim and pour over the cherries; the next day drain off the syrup, boil, skim

Pick up fine a teacupful of codfish and mix it with two cups of mashed pota-If necessary, add the cherries, boil twenty minutes and seal up in small fars. to, one pint of cream, two well-beaten eggs, half a cupful of butter, and sait and pepper to season. When well mixed place in a baking dish and bake twenty-STUFFED EGGS.

Cut in two hard-bolled eggs, remove the yolks, chop and mix with them chapped cold chicken, or year a little mineral onion or parsiey, a few soaked bread crumbs, salt and pepper and the yelk of an uncooked egg to bind the mass together. fill the cavilirs caused by removing the yelks, put the halves together, roll in beaten egg and bread crumbs, place in a wire basket, brown in het fat and serve with tomato sauce.

PRESERVED CITRON.

Boll the citron in water until it is clear and soft: take out and put into syrup of sugar and water and boll until the sugar has pencirated the fruit. Take up, spread on dishes to dry slowly, sprinkling several times with powdered sugar. Pack in boxes with sugar between the layers.

POTATO SOUP.

In one gallon of water place a half dezen polatees chopped fine and one tenspoonful of rice; boil forty-five mintestspoond or free; our terry-five min-utes; add a lump of butter the size of an ese into which a tablespoonful of flour has been worked and boil fifteen min-utes longer; just before taking from the fire add a teacupful of sweet cream.

Heart-tz-Heart Confidences.

Pertic Goodwin-Don't I II anybody, for the world! See this ring? Art Smasher slipped it on my florer last night. Menna Zerver-Ves, it's nice hooking, but it will make a black circle The Kind You Have Always Bought around your fluger before you've worn it a week. It did on mine, -Chicago Tribune,

INSURANCE Notice

AGENCY OF A. S. SHERMAN,

MERCHANT'S BANK.

THE FOLLOWING COMPANIES Enteroned in New york by Mr. Job T. Langley, deep use of the Mr. Job T. Langley, deep use of the Mr. Job T. Langley, deep use of the some will be written at 1th office, when the some will be written at 1th office, when the some will be written at 1th office of the product of the management of

Scottlish Union & National of February London. Northern Assumance Co. of London.

The above companies in addition to these aircady represented by me, enable me to write for any amount dedicel, at the lowest rates and the high standing and character of the companies offer the smongest indemnity mendies fire.

Niagara ins. Co. of N. Y.
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Longuishia Co. of Manchester 6,483,187.

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burgh 5,882,008 Northern Assurance Co. of London 5,883,000 Phenix Assurance Co. of London 7,887,175

A.S. SHERMAN, Diffee Merchants' Bank. Flagg's Bargain Store,

OPP, P. O.

Gray Enameled Ware Prices. Obert Milk or Site Boiler Quart Sauce Pans Quart Preserving Kellies Quart Preserving Kellies Quart Preserving Kellies Quart Pudding Pans Quart Fudding Pans Quart Fudding Pans Quart Fudding Pans Quart Fudding Pans Inch File Plates Quart Coffee Pors Quart Coffee Pors Quart Coffee Pors

the Best Engineled Ware in the market.

Farmers & Gardeners Attention! GARDEN SEED,

sons why Mr. Anthony's seeds are of the best. What seeds our sail is adapted to the traised here; the others are raised by blin in other lo-calities.

None are better.

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Fernando Barker,

BROADWAY. NEWPORT, R. I.

DELIVERED:

Prepared, 36 bushels for \$3.50 Common, 36 bushels for \$3.00

Prepared, \$8.00 per too bushels Common, \$6.00 per 100 bushels

181 Thames Street,

receive prompt attention.

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UPRIGHT PIANO

JOHN, VARS,

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12 FRANKLIN STREET,

Quart Collee Pots Quart Tea Pots Quart Tea Kettle Wash Basins Drinking Cups

The large increase from year to year in this department has proven that the man in the

H. C. ANTHONY'S[SEEDS.] \odot α are reliable. They may be ten tested and have proven dest quality in every respect. This talk attorn local prown seed not being good has been worn thread have. Some kinds of seeds grown on this I-hand are of the very best, but all kinds of seeds that are plantfellorable seeds from, cannot be noted successfully in one locality. This is one of the reasons why Mr. Anthony's seeds are of the best,

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General Forwarders.

According to Telephone at any and all hours. PRINCIPAL OFFICE, 30 Pettevue Avenue. BRANCH OFFICES, 372 Thanks Street and

in cool sepair for \$50, \$10 down and \$5.00 per mouth. A discount will be made for each. Pen's fail to call and examine.

The Mercury.

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor and Manager.

Saturdayi June 9, 1900.

Battleship Rhode Island. May she bear with honor the name that is symbolis of liberty and may she be a credit to the state that is first to respond when the welfare of the nation'is imperilled.

The Rogers High School boys evidently mean to have what they hire and pay for. And that is where they are right. They hard Freebody Park till June 23, and they propose to keep

The election in Oregon was earried this year by the Republicans by a large majority. The returns indicate at least 7,000. Both Republican Congressmen are elected. This is a good starter for the Presidential campaign.

Hop. J. P. Dolliver, member of Congress from Iowa, will deliver the ad-dress at the commencement at East Greenwich seminary on Thursday, June 21st. Representative Dolliver is prominently mentioned as a candidate for Vice President and Is one of the most cloquent men in Congress.

The General Assembly will assemble on Tuesday enext for the purpose of electing a U. S. Senator. The election will take place this time in Providence, and Hon, Geo, Peabody Wetmore will doubtless receive a nearly unanimous re-election. There is considerable business yet to be transacted by the General Assembly and It is quite probable that they will be in session all the

It is time that both this city and the surrounding towns passed ordinances regulating the speed of automobiles. The reckless driving of some of the young men in control of some of these vehicles makes them as dangerons as a steam engine. No automobile should be allowed a greater speed than ten miles an hour. And in the compact part of the city 't should be even less. Itacing should be at all times prohibited. That some one has not before this been killed by this reckles: driving is due more to good luck than anything else.

Secretary liny is taking , up old claims against Spanish-American countries, neglected during Cleveland's and other administrations and is pushing for their settlement. He has written a letter to Senator Morgan in which he says: "The subject of bringing to a final settlement claims against Nicaragua, some of which have remained unrettled for a period of over forty years, is one that has received the careful attention of the department. Not only these but other claims of a meritorious character against other governments have received similar consideration; for example, the old Spanish and Cuban claims, claims against Columbia, and still others. As soon as it is possible to do so it is the purpose of the department to bring to settlement in some form every meritorious claim of an American citizen against a foreign govconnect, even though it may be one of long standing."

Senator Lodge has called attention to the fact that the trade between the United States and the Hawaiian islands has increased from \$11,500,000 in 1895 to \$33,800,000 in 1899, and cites it as an illustration of what may happen with Porto Rico and the Philippines. "These colonies," he said, "will absorb much of our surplus manufactures and agricultural products, for they must draw their flour and their provisions and most of their manufactured merchandise from this country. Our trade last year with the Hawaiian islands was greater than with the whole of the Australasian colonies with their 5,000,-000 of people. It exceeds by more than \$3,000,000 our trade with the entire continent of Africa; it is 150 per cent reater than our trade with all the Central American States; it is equal to 30 per cent of our trade with the whole of Canada; 50 per cent greater than our trade with all the British West Indiese half as large as our trade with Brazil; 500 per cent greater than our trade with Venezuela, and comes within \$6,000,000 of being as large as our trade with the entire empire of China."

A Crisis in China.

Whether the demonstrations of the 'se-colled "boxers" in China are indica tions of national weekness or strength is difficult to determine at present Much mystery, indeed, surrounds the organization. The demands of the boxers are perfectly simple and historically Chinese. They demand that all foreign influence in China shall ccase. and all "foreign devils" get out of the

country or be put to death. For many years the Chinese Empire, while large in extent and population, has been considered as weak in charac er. It was beaten by little Japan in war, and Great Britain, Germany, Russia, France and even Italy have either assumed sovereignty or established spheres of influence over large and valnable sections of its territory until the partition of the whole empire seemed about to take place. No unified nation could honorably submit without war to the things China has submitted to.

An anti-foreign spirit is now shown by what appears to be a secret organization. Being composed of menlightened and barbarous person, it seems to accomplish its purpose by murdeting all foreigners. So far the boxers seem to be unchecked. They have killed missionaties and native Christians. they have driven from the interior foreigners engaged in improving the coun. | June 20.

try, they are marching upon the cities and they are threatening Pekin itself.

representatives of European countries, acting in concert, and the representatives of this government, acting independently, have warned the Chinese Covernment that foreign property and residents must be protested. But the Covernment seems powerless and the demonstrations of the boxers is becoming general through

out the empire. The boxers appear to be well organ-ized and to be directed by some recognized authority. It is even suggested that the Downger Express, a sort of a Bloody Mary, apparently countenances thelractions. It is well known that she is a posed to foreign aggressions, and that the Emperor was humiliated by her chiefly because of his foreign sym pathles.

If the action of the boxers is a movement to throw oil' foreign influence it has come too late. The nations have got a foothold in China, and they will not retreat. If the Covernment is supporting the boxers, it will be worse for Government. China has been opened, and it will stay opened. With foreign influence comes foreign ideas, the rallways, the telegraph, the telephone and other marks of western civllization. Murder and robbery (may be Incidents, but Western civilization will not be turned back.

If forelble intervention results the nation most likely to intervene by force is Russia, which beneficent Protector of the Faithful has an army ready at Port Arthur. If Russia enters Peking as a defender of the Christians against the Pagans she will desire to stay there as the Government of China.

That is an outcome which the other great nations of the world may have to go to some trouble to guard against.

Relief For India.

For the relief of the starying millions a India a committee of one hundred leading New York citizens has been formed to collect and forward contributions, and an earnest appeal is made to the people of this country to raise at least one million dollars for that purpose. William E. Dodge is chairman, and on the committee are many of our well-known summer residents. In that appeal they say:

Famine, from lack of rain, is now smiting sixty infilions, of our fellow-beings. At this moment, death by sheer hunger and thirst threatens one-sixth of that number. Thousands are now starving each twenty-four homs. In that stricken land, the heavens are as iron and the

Birds of the air drop lifeless from the burning sky. Hundreds of thousands of cattle have already perished. In the absence of food and water, fiercest animals let go their hatreds, and helpless lie down together to die. The decaying bodies of men and beasts pollute both plains and rivers.

And the woe has not yet reached its worst. Face to face with even such horrors still stand countless little children, and women, and men, whom food will save. Thank God, telief may almost instantly pass, by cable, from this land of pleuty to that India of starvation. Accordingly, only gifts of money are solicited.

In this emergency, the Committee of One Hundred gladly puts itself at your service, the service of the cause.

Messrs, Brown Brothers & Company, the well known bankers, 59 Wallstreet, have freely consented to receive and acknowledge all gifts sent to them. Every expressed wish of doners will be faithfully carried out, and the Committee, on its own part, will carnestly seek the best, most efficient, most economical agencies for the distribution of undesignated funds.

Naval War College.

Schedule for the Week Ending June 16, 1900.

Note-The lectures for this week are open to the officers in attendance, and officers of the U.S. Army and Navy

11th, Monday, 9:30—Committees 1 and 3, War Games. Committees 2 and 4, Tactical Studies. 11:45—"Strategic Features of our Northwest Coast, with in the range of the Problem," Captain

reatures of our Northwest Coast, within the range of the Problem," Captain Stockton.

Izth, Tuesday, 9:30—Committees 2 and 4, War Games, Committees 1 and 3, Technical Studies.—14:15—"Military Fentures of the Problem, in the Northwest", Major Murphy, U. S. M. C.

Isth, Wednesday, 9:30—Committees 1 and 3, War Games. Committees 2 and 4, Tactical Studies. 11:45—"Former naval operations within the area of the Problem," Captain Walker.

Idth, Thursday, 9:30—Committees 2 and 4, War Games. Committees 1 and 3, Tactical Studies. 11:45—"Strategetic features of the Philippines, Guant and Hawnii," Lieutenant Ellicott.

Isth, Friday, 9:30—All Committees, consideration of the principal Problem in Committee. 11:45—"Naval Strategy," Captain Mahan. This series will be read by College Staff.

16th, Saturday, 9:30—Strategic Situation.

Reckless Driving.

After flying about Newport city streets and drives at a speed of 50 miles an hour, and giving horse owners a fright that made their hair nearly stand on end, when a rolling, bouncing mass flow jast them, leaving a long trail of thick dust, Willie K. Vanderbilt, Jr., is now accredited with flying on his automobile from Stone Bridge to Newport, 12 miles over country roads, in 17 minutes. The electric cars want three times this time, and do not travel where they are obliged to turn out if a slow farmer travel on the highway.—Providence Journal.

The authorities will do well to put a stop to such driving before somebody is killed.

The commencement at Brown University will take place Wednesday,

Washington Matters.

Congress is Preparing for Adjournment— Nicaragua Canal Bill Will Come up in December-Democrats and Trusts-Other Items of National Interest.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, June 4,1909.

All aboard for adjournment! Congress has completed its work except the fag ends consisting of disagreements between House and Senate on the several items in two appropriation bills which are now in course of settlement, and adjournment this week is a certainty, although the Senate has not yet adopted the House resolution, which provides for adjournment Wednesday. While there are sevend measures unacted upon which many republicans would like to have seen passed at this session, taken as a whole, the work of the session has been satisfactory to the republicans, and the record made is one upon which they will be proad to stand during the conding campalga.

The Senate by unautimons consent agreed that the Nicaragon Canal bill should be taken up Decenter 10, and remain the unfinished business until disposed of. That shows how far out of the way are those who have been axing that the republican headers in the Senate did not intend to allow that bill to pass. The bill would have been passed before adjournment, if it could have been done without an extended debate which would have dragged the session into midsummer. It was discovered some time ago that there was an agreement among democratic genuters opposed to the Nicaragon canal, who are more manerous than is generally known, to prolong the session indefinitely, if an attempt was made to bring the bill to a vote. That faid other good reasons made the republicans willing to allow the bill to go over.

If the democratic party laid the slightest regard for consistency, it would, after the democratic nembers of the House defeated the joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment giving Congress power to regulate livists, forever keep mum on the subject of trusts. The republicans did not have votes enough to adopt the resolution, two-thirds being required for that class of legislation, along the republicans for the resolution, which he republicans for the republican party. If the proposition that you can fool some of the people in November and to submit to their c

obtains, the most practical anti-trust legislation that has been before Con-gress, and asked why the democrats de-feated it.

In the Equity branch of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, June

In the Equity branch of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, Justice Barnard imposed a fine of \$100 and costs upon Mr. E. G. Siggers, for contempt, in failing to obey an order of Court forbidding him to advertise himself as successor to or in any way connected with C. A. Suow & Co., Patent Lawyers, of Washington, D. C. Semater Hatma surprised both his enemies and his friends when he jumped into a running debate on the Naval Appropriation bill and tackleti Senators Westington, Tilbnan, Allen, Pettigrew and Teliar, and got the best of each of them, and proved that he could take cone of himself in that most dangerous of all Seratorial fights, a running debate.

bate.
The Senate added an amendment to The Senate anneal an amendation to the Military Academy. Appropriation Bill that will make Gen. Miles a Lieut. General and Gen. Corbin a Major General, if agreed to by the House and it probably will be.

In leaving the settlement of the Senatorial dispute to the voters in Manne.

In leaving the settlement of the Senatorial dispute to the voters in Montana, who will this year elect the legislature, which will next January meet to
fill the seat now claimed by Mr. Clark
and Mr. Maginnis, which is the practical effect of the postponement of consideration of the credentials, of the
claimants by the Senate Committee on
Elections, the Senators took the easiest
way out of a mess.

Knowing that the Littlefield bill,
anicuding the Sherman anti-trust law
would be passed by the Republicans of
the House, regardless of which way
they voted, all of the democrats, probabily hoping to square themselves for
defeating the auti-trust Constitutional
amendment resolution, voted with the
republicans for the bill.

Weather Bulletin.

Copyrighted, 1900, by W. T. Foster.

St. JOSEPH, Mo., JUNE 9.—About date of this bulletin a high or cool wave will be not far from longitude of Troy, New York, moving slowly eastward and a low or warm wave will then be in longitude on Partite cond.

wave will then be in longitude on Pacific coast.

Temperature of the week ending 3 a. in. June 25 will average about and rainfall will be above normal east of the Rockies; the reverse west.

We are now at the beginning of a ten days' drouth cast of the Rockies. Not a general drouth but one that will affect a large part of the great central valleys. It will probably not do much damage in a general way but some localities will suffer severely.

The great high temperature wave due not far from 17 will gather force for ten days previous, drawing moisture from vegetation and the soil.

It will not be a continuous augmentation of force, heat and drouth. A temporary break will occur on meridian 90 not far from 13, then a regathering of forces till near 17.

When the severe storms come, calculated to reach meridian 90 about 17, and the showers with cooler come in this condition, also, will break, a temporary warm wave coming in near 21, after which the showers and cooler will come again.

If my calculations for June prove

after which the showers and coole, which come again.

If my calculations for June prove correct the temperature will describe a semicircle from about date of this bulletin to near 27, the temperature being low near these dates and high half way between them. Dry weather while the temperature is going up and showers

Service al Trinity church next Sunday afternoon, when Rev. Henry Morgan Stone will preach a special sermon.

Mr. Ira N. Stanley of Brooklyn, formerly superintendent of the Newport Gas Co., has been in the city this week.

" MY OWN SELF AGAIN."

Mrs. Gates Writes to Mrs. Pinkham, Follows Her Advice and is Stade Well.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- For nearly two and one half years I have been in feebte health. After my little child came it seemed I could not



"DEAR MES, PINKHAM:— Thave taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as advised and now send you a letter for publication. For several years I was in such wretched bealth that life was almost a burden. I could hardly walk across the floor, was so feeble. Several of our best physicians attended me, but failed to help. I concluded to write to you for advice. In a few days I received such akind, motherly letter. I followed your instructions and am my 'old self' again. Was greatly benefited before I had used one bottle. May God bless you for what you are doing for suffering women."—Mis. Clana Gates Johns P. O., Miss., Oct. 6, 1899.

while it is going down. Rising tem-

while it is going down. Rising temperature last days of mouth.

For most parts of the United States the June weather described above will be the ideal for crop growing. Cotton will attain very fine progress, corn will make an inmense growth, spring wheat and flax will regain much that was lost by the May drouth.

Taking the whole mouth and all of the United States we have seldom seen a better crop-making mouth than June, 1900, will prove itself to be. Hat in the great corn producing districts, northern part of great central valleys, the drouth will come a bit later and damage the corn crop.

I believe that crop will go to 40 cents at the stations when farmers deliver their crops.

At time of writing this beautic, from

at the stations when farmers deliver their crops.

At time of writing this bulletin, June 2, the rainbelt that for three months had been slowly progressing northward had reached the upper Missouri valley; I have expected that about that time another mintelt moving north would reach the northern coast of the Gulf of Mexico and that between these two rainbelts would event the July drouth in the principle cornleit of the United States.

Charleston and Return.

The Southern Ry, announces for Reachers and their friends attending National Educational Association, Charleston, S. C., a round trip of one fure plus §2, from all the Eastern States. Tickels on sale July 5, 6, 7 and 8, good return Sept. let, with stop-over privileges to visit the charming resorts of Western North Carolina, the "Land of the Sky," Washington, D. C., and other points of inherest in the South. The Southern Ry, operates its own line from Washington, D. C., to Charleston, connecting at Washington with the Pennyslyvania R. R. Write for descriptive matter of the South, rates, etc., New York Offices, 271 and 1155 Broadway, or Alex, S. Thweat, Eastern Passenger Agent, 1154 Broadway.

Young Prople's Christian Union.

The Transportation Agents from the New England States, Connecticut, New York and New Jersey, of the Young People's Christian Union, which meets in Admara, Ga., 3uly 10, 1900, have selected as the ordicial route the Southern Railway—the route through the "Land of the Sky," Special trains have been arranged and it will be one of the most successful meetings ever held by the Union. For full particulars call or address the "Transportation Agents or Southern Ry, Ticket Offices, 271 and 1185 Broadway, New York, Alex. 5. Thweatt, Eastern Passenger Agent, 1185 Broadway, New York.

Coming Cutter Race.

On Wednesday, July 4, there will be a cutter race in the harbor for prizes ag gregating \$100, offered by Wm. K.Vanderbilt, Jr., the race to be open to crews from the North Atlantic Squadron and local crews. Mr. Frank M. Wheeler is in charge of the race and has issued the rules governing the race as follows:

Course—From an imaginary line in front of Torpedo Station flag pole to and around the Torpedo Station, turning the north end of the Island first, and re-turn to starting point.

Crews—Twelve oarsmen and a cox-

Boots-Naval regulation cutters. Ash

Distinguishing Pennant—Each boat to carry in the bow a small flag with a white field with the initial of their ship club of organization upon it, as "N. R." for Reserves, "T. S." for Training Station, "O. C." for Old Colony Club, "Torp. S." for Torpedo Station, and "F. T." for Fort Adams. Crews to cone alongside the judges' boat for further instructions as soon as they assemble on the course and to draw for positions. Signals—Preparatory, five minutes score the starting gun. Starting gun at 10 a. m.

Judges—O. H. P. Belmont, Mayor P. J. Boyle, Congressman Melville Bull, Datton E. Young, Harry Payne Whitney and F. P. Garrettson,
Referee-Commander N. E. Mason, 11 S. N.

Timekeeper and Starter-John G.

Entries close July 3d.

Gen, G. K. Warren Post and Chas. E. Lawton Post, G. A. R., will attend

Here is a Bargain.

A new six-room cottage and about 7000 square feet of land, situated on one of the main thoroughfares of Jamestown, only \$500, if taken soon.

Apply to A. W. LUTHER, SOLE AGENT,

Ferry Wharf, 5-26-1f

Deafness Cannot be Cured

ny local applications, as they cannot reach
the diseased portion of the car. There is
obly one way to cure deafness and that is by
constitutional remedies. Heafness is caused
by an influence condition of the macons thatag of the Instaction (the ... When this able
gets influence) you have a runfilling sound or
imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely
closed deafness is the result, and unless the
influention can be taken out and this laborestored to its normal condition bearing will
be destroyed forever interests and of tensive
cutsed by cutarity, which is nothing but an
influence consisting of the macons surfaces.

We will give one fundered holders for any
one to Deafness reases they cutarity that cutone for circulars, free.

Sold by Drugslate, 58c.

Telles, P. J. Christ, Sec. Co., Teledo, O.

Sold by Drugslate, 58c. Deafness Cannut be Cured

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Half's Family Phis are the best.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

STANDARD TIME. Sun Sun Moon High water rises sots tises Moro Eve 4 2817 20 1 51 4 52 4 53 4 2817 30 2 2 20 5 20 5 33 4 2817 30 3 7 10 00 0 17 2 21 1 31 3 70 00 0 17 4 20 7 31 3 1 rises 7 20 7 19 4 20 7 32 8 51 8 23 8 23 4 2817 32 9 51 0 11 2 25

First Quarter 5th day, I h. Am., morning, Full Moon 12th, 10th, 38m., evening, Last Quarter 12th, 7th, 57m., evening, New Moon 23th day, 8m. 27m., evening,

A. O'D. Taylor.

124 Bellevue avenue, Newport, it. I.

OFFERS FOR SALE to a suitable party, Firm house of 8 rooms, with stable for 2 horses, room for 4 carriages. Fine clateri water. One acre of most fertile land, specially suited for nan-text garden ling, failles out off Wapping Road rear Mr. Joel Pecklam's; price 27:3. For suite because owner has settled in Newport.

(TELEPHONE NO. 820.

Branch office now open for the summer on Nurragansett avenue, Jameslown, R. 1.

Marriages.

Wednesday eventing, the instruct the Baptist parsonage, by Hev. J. Frank Fleming, Charles Reuben Henderson to 1da Dillon, both of this city.
Threaday, June 6th, Lydin Malcoon, cidest daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Charles Howard Malcoon, to Rev. Thomas Wornel of Barling, and All Saduts. Charlet, Newport, by Rev. Dr. Porter, mestach by Rev. Dr. Steele, vicar of Trinty Charlet, New York.
In this city, the fact, by they. E. H. Porter, William Henry Underwood to Lacy Frances Foster, both of Newport.

Deaths.

In this city, Cth inst., Edward S., son of Mary P. and the Inde William O. Greene,

Mary P, and the Inte William O. Greene, aged 38 years.
In this city, 5th Inst., Mrs. Endig White, eldest daughter of the hate William Carter and Pattener Thurston, in her foth year.
In this city, cith Inst., Lesier Earl, som of John C, and Annie J. Williams, aged I year, 5 months and 10 tays.
In this city, 4th Inst., Audley Clarke, son of Thomas F, and Martin Peckhani, in the 21st year of this age.
In Middletown, 6th Inst., Abraham Coggeshalt, seeds y cerrs.
In Middletown, 6th Inst., Herbert Barker, In his 5ist year.

in Midmenton, so.
in his 5th year.
In little Compton, Sh inst., Claratel Horton, wife of William T. Peckinon, and daughter of Sanucel M. and Namey Jennings, aged

years. In Tiverton, 1st inst., Robert, infant son of 25 years.
In Tiverton, 1st Inst., Robert, Infant son of Hugh W. Glimore.
In Middletovia, 3st Inst., George Sydney, son of George E. and the late Bertim L. Coggeshint, agad 2 years, 2 months and 20 days.
In Providence, 6th Inst., Susan Grafg, wife of Jesse Burrows, Jr., 25, 5th, Javinda A., widow of The Westectt Handy, 91, 5th, Hamadh S., widow of Darles S. Hoard, 76, 8t, Miss Sarah Wickes Arnold, 8g, 3d, Cyathin T., widow of Thordy S. Puller, St.2h, Leving, who of Huma Howard, and daughter of the late Stephen C. Kenyon; 3d, Humada Ir., widow of Cornella Ester, 5, 3d, Edward Everyll Curpenter & S. 3d, Edward Everyll Curpenter & S. 4, Lacie Cladot, widow of Herre Back St., Lacie Cladot, widow of There Back St., Lacie Cladot, widow of There Back St., Lacie Cladot, widow of There Back, Might Sweet, In his Set M. Fact Proceidings and Just. Sarah June.

enr.
In East Providence, 3d Inst., Sarah Jone, vife of Edward M. Bodge, in her Wd yrar.
In Cowesset, 4th Inst., Huldah A., widow of loseph Carr, in her Sd year.
In Smithfield, 3d Inst., Winsor Collwell, in

his Sith year.

In Full Hiver, 2d inst., Mary, widow of Dan-iel J. Murphy, aged 80 years.

In Shawoned, 3d inst., Sarah, wife of Hutchinson C. Gardner, in her 65th year.

In Greene, 4th Inst., Joseph J. Hiptey, in his 71st year.

In Warren, 6th Inst., Elizabeth C., widow of Joseph B. Child, in her Sist year.

Farms For Sale.

On West Shore in Portsmouth comprising farm buildings and Kueres of and. \$4,500 On Vanctuse areans 11 neres and a good house freduced from \$2,700.) \$2,250 On West Main Road 3 miles from State house Islances, excellent farm buildings \$6,500

Apply to SIMEON HAZARD.

91 BROADWAY.

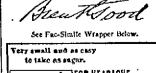
Newport, R. L.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuin'e

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of



CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE.
FOR DIZZINESS.
FOR TORPID LIVER.
FOR CONSTIPATION.
FOR SALLOW SKIR. FOR THE COMPLEXION

His COMPUTATE PURTARE SERVER TO COMPUTATE PURTARE PURT

Real Estate Transactions.

DeBlots & Eldridge have rented for 3 Mr. Charles J. Mauran, the Havemeyer cottage, so called, on the casterly side of Washington singel, 10 Dr. Morton

of Washington street, to Dr. Morton Prince, of Boston, for the season.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for Miss Ellen F. Mason her furnished cottage, corner of Champilin street and Gibbs avenue, to Mr. Ogden Codman, Jr., of New York for the sammer season.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented on leaso for a term of years the Dry Goodsstore, No. 294 Thannes street, corner of Cotton's Court, to Mr. Win. B. Sherman, Jr.

ion's Court, to Mr. Witt. B. Sherman, Jr. O.A. O'D. Taylor has rented for the summer season to Miss Plorence F. H. Martin of Brocklyn, Miss Jane Hunt's furnished cottage on Ayrault street near Francis street.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for the summer trade, the store No. 132 Belicytic avenue, formerly used as the "English Tea Rooms," to Mr. F. H. Underhill, New York.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for the summer trade, a store in Sherman Block on west side of Bellevue avenue, to G. W. Radkin of New York, for the owners, Mrs. Marthall, Stedman and Mrs. H. W. Benson.

DeBlois & Eldridge have rented for

Mrs. H. W. Benson.
DeBlois & Eldridge have rented for
Mrs. Arnold Hague, her stone villa on
Helenh and Moorland Roads, to Com.
Lewis Cass Ledyard, of New York
Yacht Club for the season.

Jiverton.

The animal town meeting held Wednesday opened at a.a., m. with Alonzo F. Hart, moderator, George A. Brown, clerk. There were 505 votes cast, 256 in district No. 1, 249 in district No. 2. The polls were closed at 3 p. m. Four tekets were on the field, the Republican, the Independent Republic, the Citizens' or "Good Government Club" and the Democratle. The returns from district No. 2 were brought in and counting the hallots was in order, the counting of which lasted long after dark. The voting in district No. 1 showed a mixed ticket, though the straight Republican ticket was largely voted on; in district No. 2 the similght Republican ticket was voted on throughout. The following shows the elections: For town council and overseers of the poor. In district No. 1—1. S. Cilman Bowen, 158; 2. Jannes H. Manchester, 147; 3. Albert Walmsley, 177; 4. Preserved Bruyton, 139; 5. Frank F. Grimmell, 109.

F. Grinnell, 108. Town Clerk--A. Lincoln Hambly,

136.
Town Sergeaut—Frank Manchester, 241. Town Treasurer—Henry C. Osborn,

Town Treasurer—Henry C. Osborn, 203.
Assessors of Taxes—Robert M. Wy-att, 137; Preserved Brayton, 139; John E. Manchester, 208; Charles H. Potter, 137; George W. Carr, 153.
School Committee for Three Years—Adetaide T. Williston, 212.
Moderator, District No. 1—Alonzo F. Hart, 210.
Clerk, District No. 1—George A. Brown, 139.
Justice of the Peace—James Gillau, 138, Harry W. Grinnell, 148.
The votes of the republican ticket in District No. 2 were:
1. S. Gilman Bowen, 176; 2. James H. Manchester, 166; 3. Albert Walnusley, 227; 4. Preserved Brayton, 135; 5. Frank F. Grinnell, 169.
Town Clerk—A. Lincoln Hambly, 175.
Town Sergeant, T. Frank Manches.

175.
Town Sergeant T. Frank Manches-Town Treasurer, Henry C. Osborn,

232.

Assessors of Taxès-Robert M.
Wyatt, 172; Preserved Brayton, 168;
John E. Manchester, 120; Charles H.
Potter, 172; George W. Catr, 172.
School Committee for three years—
Adelaide T. Williston, 244.
Moderator, Dist. No. 1—Alonza F.
Hart, 67.

Moderator, Dist. No. 1—Alonza F. Hart, 67.
Clerk, District No. 1—George A.A. Bron, 70.
The candidates on the democratic ticket were:
For Town Conneil and overseers of the Poor—Richard J. Barker, David W. Simmons, Austin Walker, Fernando A., Wilcox, Rof Town Clerk—John A. Wilcox, For Town Treasurer—Daniel T. Church.

For Town Treasurer—Daniel T. Church. For Town Sergeant—Win. Henry Manchester. For School Committee—Adelaide T.

For School Commune—American Williston.
For Justice of the Peace—Latther B, Tripp, John A, Wilcox.
For Assessors—James G. Wordell, 33; Isaac L. Tripp, 92; Austin Walker, 33; James O, Hambly, 33; Samuel R. Care, 33

Little Compton. At the annual town meeting Tuesday

Little Compton.

At the annual town meeting Tuesday the following officers were elected: William H. Briggs, Moderator; F. R. Brownell elected: Town Clerk for the 20th year without opposition. Voted that the Town Council consist of five members, the following being elected: I. Isane W. Howland; 2. Apel B. Simmons; 3. George T. Howard; 4. John C. G. Brown; 5. Philip J. Gray.

The Town Treasurer steport was read, received and ordered printed with the tax book. Voted, that the salary of the Town Treasurer and Collector to \$300. John B. Taylor was elected Town Treasurer and Collector of Taxes. Voted, that at ax of 70 cents on \$100 Le assessed the first Monday in August, William O. Sneil, George A. Lemunyon and Ernest G. Manchester were elected Assessors for one year. Voted, that the Treasurer be authorized to him money not exceeding \$9,000, notes to be countersigned by the President of the Council.

Edgar S. Peckham, Town Sergeaut; Charles R. Wilbin, Ernest L. Manchester, George A. Lemunyon, anctioners. Voted that the salary of the Assessors be \$30. George T. Howard, Lester Scabtry, T. K. Traverse, constables; Rowse Pearce, William T. Simmons, W. O. Snell, fonce viewers; Edgar S. Peckham, round keeper; William H. Briggs, Abel B. Simmons, Oversers of the Poor; William H. Briggs, George T. Howard, committee on Town Farm, John B. Taylor elected Stone Bridge Commissioner; salary \$10.

Voted to pay a bounty of \$1 on foxes, 25 cents on hawks and crows, except no bounty on crows from Lee, 1 to April 1. Noted that any unfinished business be referred to the Town Connecil.

Mr. John Newbold Hazard, widely known as a manufacturer, died at his estate in Peace Dale on Thursday. He was 64 years of age. He was president of the Narragansett Pier radway and formerly was president of the Peace Dale Manufacturing Company, Mr. Hazard was a member of one of the most noted families of Rhode Island. The late Rowland Hazard was his brother.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.



DIRT CLEARANCE.

IT is a good plan for every bather to know something of the soap he uses. There is a well-founded objection to using a floor-cleaning soap upon the human body. Ivory Soap is the bather's soap. It costs more than common soaps, but the difference is in the ingredients and making. Why not treat yourself with a little respect. Is not the human skin with its marvellous delicacy entitled to pure soap? Ivory Soap—it floats.

London, June 8 .- Advices received from Japan say that the cabinet pre-sided over by Marquis Yamagata has



MAROUIS UD. the minister of finance, Count Masayoshi, to form a new cabinet, but he de-clined, and Marquis Itals now endeavorclined, and Marquis Ito Is now endeavor ing to form a coalition ministry.

Hadical Action by Socialists. New York, June 8.-One of the most important actions of the Socialist convention was taken last night, when a resolution was adopted, by a vote of 52 to 4, saying that "Every member of the Socialist Labor party who is an officer in a pure and simple British style trade union shall either resign his office in the union or be expelled from the Socialist Labor party." The "pure and simple" unions were described as those in which on politics is allowed. The one condition on which labor unions will be recognized by the party is that they affiliate with the Socialist Labor party by foining the Socialist Labor and Trades alliance.

Alleibuted to an Incendiary.

Faxboro, Mass., June 8.—The town hall, in which, besides the town offices, were the bigh, grammar and three intermedithe bigh, grammar and three intermediate schools of the town, was burned at about 3 o'clock Monday morning. George H. Josselyn was killed, and three others. Arthur A. Joslyn, Samuel Johnson and Joseph Walkins, injured, the first-named so badly that it is feared that he will die. The financial loss is estimated at \$50,000. It is thought that the fire was the result of an incendiary's work. Walkins died Monday afternoon.

Uncle Paul May Come to America.

Eimira, N. Y., June 8.—It is reported by the Canton, Pa., Sentinel that Presi-dent Kruger will locate in or near Brownlee, Pa. Henry Maltes, a relative Brownies, Fa. Henry Maiks, a relative of Kruger, who lives in Brownies, wrote Kruger at the breaking out of the war inviting him to locate there in case eventualities made it necessary for him eventualities made it necessary for him but leave the Transvaal. Malles received a letter from Com Paul accepting the invitation. Brownlee has a large number a unit for Bryan and his doctrines. of Dutch residents

Plans of Gold Democrats. Indianapolis, June 8 .- A call was is sued last night by the national executive resigned, and that the emperor invited, July 25 of the national committee of the National Democratic party. The call is the outcome of a conference of the ex-ecutive committee, held in New York June 1. The consensus of opinion at the meeting was that the party should again put a national ticket in the field.

fallbirds Take French Leavs.

Manchester, Vt., June 8.—David Me, Kee and Alexander McCall were confined in the jail here, awaiting the action of the grand jury on a charge of burglary. They sawed through the steel bars over their window and example 4.11 at 1 their window and escaped. All at-tempts to discover their whereabouts tempts to discover their whereabouts have proved fruitless, although a blood-hound was used in the search.

Mental Aberration Plea Effective.

New York, June 8.—The plea of mental aberration, made by counsel for William Rideout of Malden, Mass., who com-mitted bigamy in Hoboken, N. J., with Winifred Alden of Malden, was effective. Judge Blair of the Hudson county (N. court yesterday suspended sentence on Rideout, on the condition of the pay-ment of costs.

Iwo Victins of Live Wire.
Fairfield, Me., June 8.—Elden Foss and Bethmah H. Osman, two employes of the Somerset and Kennebec Pulp company, were killed by contact with two electric wire on the premises of the plant on Saturday evening. William O'Brien was seriously injured, but may recover.

Frenchmen Call it Chickenpox. Manchester, N. H., June 8.—There are Manchester, N. II., some 8.—There are no new developments in the smallpox situation. The houses in which the disease originated are strictly quarantined and the police are watching them. The French doctors met last night and called the epidemic that of chickenpox.

ALEXANDER TROUP SHUT OUT.

Democratic D'le jates of Connecticut a Unit

For Byas and His Doctrine. Waterbury, Conn., June 8.-With such harmony 28 to render it capable of characterization as a "love feast," the Democrats of Connecticut transacted the business of its state convention in a session lasting a trifle over an hour and a half. Four delegates-at-large and eight county delegates to the national convention were elected. They were instructed for William Jennings Bryan,

and the party was pledged to support the Kansas City platform.

Homer S. Cummings of Stamford was made the idol of the convention, and Alexander Troup of New Haven Was forced into retirement so far as connec-tion with the state and national party organization is concerned.

Industrial Trust Co.

NEWPORT BRANCH, 303 THAMES STREET.

SUMMARY OF STATEMENT OF INDUSTRIAL TRUST COMPANY, MAY I, 1900.

Capital,				•		•	\$1,000,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits,							560,025.61
Deposits,							13,621,749.33

The Industrial Trust Company, Newpore Branch, respectfully solicits the Fank accounts of Merchants, Manufacturers, Corporations, Individuals and Trastees of Newport and vicintry, and offers to its customers all the fieldines, which the large resources of the Company enable it in extend to its pations.

FREDERICK TOMPKINS, Chairman of Board THOMAS P. PECKHAM, Manager.

> BOARD OF MANAGERSIC) PREPERICK TOMPKINS.

H. AUDLEY CLARKE. TREODORE K. GIBBS, HENRY A. C. TAYLOR,

Assets,

ANGUS MCLEOD. THOMAS P. PECKHAM, JEREMIAH W. HORTON, GEORGE R. CHASE.

15,181,774.94

PRETORIA TAKEN. | END OF A QUARREL

Officials With Flag of Truce Surrender Town to Roberts.

Over Four Hundred Imperial Yesmanry Overwheimed by Boers,

Lundon, June 8.-Queen Victoria, surrounded by the Duke and Duchess of York, Princess Christian, Princess Victoria and many notables of her court, drank to the health of Lord Roberts and the army at Balmoral Tuesday evening A great bondre, lighted at the queen's command, blazed on Craiggowan moun-tain, illuminating the country for miles around. The nation Joins in the toast

glorifying Lord Roberts and turbulently rejoicing in his victory. The dispatches of Lord Roberts, telling of the incidents before the surrender ing of the capital by three civillans, stand alone, as the correspondents with him have not yet had their turn with the wires. Lord Roberts' disputches fol-

low:
"Pretoria, June 6, 12:55 p. m.—Just before dark yesterday the enemy were beaten back from nearly all the positions they had been holding, and Ian Hamil-ton's mounted infantry followed them to within 2003 yards of Pretoria, through

which they retreated hastlly.
"DeLisle then sent an officer with a flag of truce into the town, demanding its surrender in my name. Shorily be-tore midnight I was awakened by two officials of the South African republic, Sandberg, military secretary to Com-mandant General Botha, and a general officer of the Hoer army, who brought me a letter from Butha, proposing an armistice for the propose of setting the terms of surrender.
"I replied that I would gladly meet the

commandant general the next morning, but that I was not prepared to discuss any terms, as the surrender of the town must be unconditional. I asked for a reply by daybreak, as I had ordered the froops to march on the town as soon as it was light.

"In his reply Botha told me that he had decided not to defend Pretoria and that he trusted the women, children and property would be protected. At 1 a. m. today, while on the line of march, I was met by three of the principal officials with a hag of truce, staling their wish to

surrender the town.

"It was arranged that Pretoria should be taken passession of by her majesty's troops at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

"Mrs. Botha and Mrs. Kringer are both in Pretoria. Same few of the British prisoners have been taken away, but the majority are still at Waterval. Over a hundred of the officers are in Pretoria. The few I have seen are looking well."

Following is the text of the dispatch from Lord Roberts announcing the dis-oster to the Thirteenth battalion of the

regret to the Thirteenth battalion of the imperial yeomany:

"Pretoria Station, June 5, 12:55 p. m.—

I regret to report that the Thirteenth imperial yeomany had to surrender to a very superior force of the enemy on May 31 near Limitey On receiving information of the battalion being attacked I ordered Methuen to proceed with all speed to its assistance.

"Methuen was then on the march, on the Heilbron side of Kroonstad, and haif an hour after the receipt of my telegram, on June 1, he started off. By 10 a. m. of the following day he had marched 44 mites in 25 hours, but he was too late to rescue Colonel Spragge's yeomanry.

yeomanry.
"Methuen attacked the Borrs, who were between 2000 and 2000 strong, and after a running fight of five hours completely routed the enemy.
"It is a very regretable circumstances, but I trust it will not be very long before the Irish yeomanry are released from cantivity."

Captivity

Death of Professor Park.
Andover, Mass., June S.—Professor Edward & Fark of the Andover Theological seminary, one of the best known theologicans in the country and an extensive writer, died at his home here Monday, after a short illness. He was II years old. Professor Park had been connected with the seminary for over 55 years, retiring from active work in 1531. He was born in Providence.

Burglars Not Yet Rounded Up.

Portland, Me., June S.—The latest con-tribution to this vicinity to the burglary epidemic prevailing in Maine developed at Gorham. Attempts were made to break into the stores of John C. Summerside and William T. Libby The thieves were evidently frightened away, as the tools they used were left behind.

Workmen Reluss to foin Parace.

Philadelphia, June 5.—Because the Re-publican national convention hall is said to have been completed by non-union labor, the 43 organizations of the Allied Building Trades roundl have refused to accept an invitation to participate in the parade of the allied Republican clubs during the convention week.

Four Men Killed by Lightning Jackson with Flat, June S.—Tom Jen-kins, Peter York, Harry Davis and Peter Wiggins, all colored, were killed by lightning yesterlay while at work under a steamer hauled out on the ways.

Fourteen other men were shocked, some

of them seriously. The bolt struck a chain attached to the vessel. A World's Record Braken. Utlea, N. J., June S.-At the state shoot in this city yesterday J. S. Fanning killed 218 clay pigeons without a mirs. thus breaking the world's record. The highest previous score was 211, made by C. A. Young of Ohio.

Smalloox at Fall River.

Fall River, Mass., June 8.—Two new cases of smallpox have appeared in this cases of smallpox have appeared in this city, in addition to the two reported Monday. The new patients are Joseph Thibault and Mrs. Eugene Lafranchise. The victims were removed to the post house and the houses quarantined. Six schools in the smallpox district have been ordered closed until all danger of infection has passed. Many suspicious cases are under investigation.

Hot Respons ble For Texboul's Death.

Bildgeperl, Cenn., June S.—Billy Forsylne, the boxer who was charged with manslaughter in causing the death of Eddle Tenbout by a knockout blow in a hour several nights ago, was acquitted in the city court Wednesday. Medical testimeny showed that notifier the blow for the full caused Teabout's death.

Colored Woman In Boston Suburb Stabs Husband to Death.

Oth r N ws of Interest From Various Paris of New England States.

Poston. June 8 .- Lawis Huckner, colore I, living in Mitton, was stabled and killed by his wife, Emma, during a family quarrel Monday afternoon. Buckner was janitor of the Thatcher school and also a call man in the Milton fire depart-Mrs. Buckner is under arrest

According to the investigations of the police the couple had not been living happily together and frequently had atrequiry together and frequently had altercations. Monday afterinon Buckner came home in a quarrefspine mood, but his wife attempted to make neace. Her advances, however, were repulsed, and during the argument between the two during the argument between the two
Mrs. Ruckner claims that she was
knocked down.
This so aroused her wrath that she
selved a buffer and almost to late her

selzed a knife and plunges it into her husband's breast. The fret blow struck the man just above the heart, while the second was nearer the threat. He fell to the filter bleeding profusely, while his wife went to a neighboring fire station, from which point the police were notified by telephone. When they ap-peared Buckner was dead and the woman was immediately locked up. Later she claimed kelf-defense. Two physicians were sent for and later Medical Examiner Sturteyant was

Buckner was \$5 years old and his wife 25, and they had one child, a boy 4 years old, who was with his aunt during the affair. Mrs. Buckner confessed that she affair. Mrs. Buckner confrissed that she had stabled her hurband, but she did not know what to make of it later when he was dead. Buckner Bred in a small community of colored people. He had borne a good reputation. Mrs. Buckner will be arraigned in the Quincy court on the charge of monder.

Sir wire the Diramointed

Fall River, Mass., June S.—The musons, plasterers and bricklayers of this city will not strike in support of the eighthour movement, initiated by the journeymen plumbers, carpenters and the smiths. As a consequence of this ac-tion, the men on strike me greatly dis-appointed, and the positions of the unions affiliated with the building trades is weakened by their adverse action. The strike situation is uncharged, both sides refusing to make concersions.

Postmarter to Be Reimbursed.

Brookfield, Mass., June 8.-A postoffice inspector visited the Brookfield postofiles Thursday and investigated the recent robbery very carefully. He has de-cided to recommend to have Postmaster Goodall reimbursed for his loss caused by the robbery. It is learned that \$13.79 in money was stolen, as well as stamps to the value of \$53.19. Three registered letters were also taken, and the damage to the safe is considerable,

Lower Court's Decision Reversed. Lower court's decision desirated.

Boston, June S.—The United States circuit court of appeals has handed down a decision in the bankruptey proceedings against the Marshall Paper company of Turner's Palls, holding that a corporation is entitled to a discharge under the bankruptey act of 1858, this below the first decision of the question. being the first decision of the question. The court accordingly reverses a decree of the district court refusing a dis-

Policy Workers Got Away.

Boston, June 8.-In the course of its present crusade against gambling, the Boston police cleaned out a place on Harrison avenue which has been considered the headquarters of the policy game. Although officers had been watching the place for several days, there was great surprise and disgus-Although officers had been shown, inasmuch as not a prisoner was taken. Considerable policy material was

Inducaments to Mill Men.

Pawtucket, B. L. June S.-The town council of Cumberland has granted exemption from taxation for 10 years on land to be acquired and a milt to be built by Relling, David & Schoen, which now has silk mills at West Hoboken. N. J. and Scranton. Pa. The company will erect a mill at Valley Fails village, and will employ at first 125 hands, and, when the plant is in full operation, 259 hands.

Solicitors Kustling For Contributions.

Providence, June 8.—Brown university ow has \$565,000 toward the \$1,000,000 that it must have on commencement day if it is to obtain John D. Rockefeller's conditional gift of 2250,00). Commencement is June 20. Sollelitors are going among the business houses of the comwith appeals for all to the uni-

investigators have Stated Out.

Pawtucket, R. I., June 8.—There are no new developments in the Lorraine mill strike. The committee of strikers appointed to visit mills in Massachusetts towns have left on their trip. When the men now at work in the mill teft for their boarding places last night there was the usual demonstration. No one was hurt.

McPart and Loses to Daly. Waterbury, Conn., June 8, in a 25-tound bout at 138 pounds between Jack round dout a risa perinducture of Wild's Mer-Partland of New York last night, the former got the decision on points. Daly out-fought his man from start to finish, and in the final round McPartland was decidedly grosss.

Mill Hands Exposed to Disease.

Manchester, N. H., June 8.—One more case of smallpox has been discovered by the beard of health. Joseph Morin was found at his home, 151 Orange street, suffering from the disease in a mild form. He has been at his work in the mill and many have been exposed to infection.

fection.

No Clemency for Murdeters.

Hartford, June S.—Henry Mend, for burglary, and John W. Gardner, for rape, were pardoned by the state board of pardons Menday. Norman Stevens, for assault, and John Lester, for forgery, were paroled. The petition of Charles R. Cross for commutation of sentence to hang to life imprisonment was denied, as was also the petition for panien of Kate Cobb, under sentence of life imprisonment for murder. imprisonment for murder.

Every Man

Should see our collection of SPRING CLOTHING before purchasing. There is EVERYTHING here that people of good taste desire==nothing of the sham sort. The character of our business is reflected in the goods we sell.

We make it a point

To do business on the small profit basis, believing it pays us to give our customers good returns for their money. To insure absolute satisfaction we are always ready with

"Your money back if you want it,"

Newport One Price Clothing Co.

THAMES STREET,

Special Sale At



SCHREIER'S

Queen Anne Millinery Establishment.

143 Thames St.

Your Choice of All Our Trimmed Hafs and Toques, AT CUT PRICES.

These goods are made of the best mate-rial and are the NEWEST DESIGNS. A Competent Line of SAILORS OUTING & YACHT

HATS AND CAPS, GARDEN HATS, CHILDREN & MISSES' HATS,

in great variety. Flowers & Ornaments for evening wear. But Issues of all the Poputar Ships in the U.S. Navy. Remember we are the Leading House in the line, and everything in MILLI-NERY can be found here at POPULAR PRICES.

Alpha Home Pudding,

Scotch Oats, Smalley Fruit NEW DESIGNS.

S. S. THOMPSON.

Newport Illuminating Company,

Electric Light, Electric Power, Electric Supplies,

Incamiescent and Arc. Lamn

Electric Motors, Electric Fans, Fixtures and Shades.

Residences, stores and offices wired for and lighted by Incandescent Electric Light at lowest rates.

NEWPORT ILLUMINATING COMPANY.

449 to 455 THAMES STREET.



Just One Sample Ton of Jeddo Lehigh Coal

Will prove its superiority over all other Lehigh Coals when you test it in your Greenhouse or Furnace. You don't get up in the morning and find furnace or stove has consumed all its contents. It will burn longer, without clinkering, than any other coal in this market. Lor-berry, Lykens Valley and Pittson White and Red Ash Coals always in stock.

The GARDINER B. REYNOLDS CO., Opposite Post Office, and Sherman's Whark Assistance Given to Farmers in Loading.

SHAVED

Christmas Presents. BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS AND

NEWPORT, R. I.

SLIPPERS. EXAMINE OUR LARGESTOCK. The T. Mumford Scabury Co.,

The best Shingle in the Market

FOR ROOFS.

FOR SALE BY

Swinburne, Peckham & Co.

Selected Jale.

Miss Beecher's Journey.

Miss Maud Beecher was a Chleago girl. She came to Boston on a visit to her cousin, Miss Teresa Holland, a girl with a fad, and that fad was old historic houses, of which Miss Teresa had made a large number of photographs. If Miss Beecher had a fad it was the adornment of her own stylish person, especially with jewels, of which she had a rare collection.

The two causins did not find themselves very congenal. She got on better with Ton Holland, and often begged him to take her wheeling with the other "fellows." Ton was seventeen and he found his cousin very amusing.

amusing.
At last Tom and the other fellows At has Torn and the other fellows went to the Maine woods for a hunting tip. Mrs. Holland and the younger children left for their seasible home, and Mand and Teresa were left alone in the great city house. Teresa had almost finished attracted on "historic houses" and Mand generously offered to remain with her this it was completed.

l. She repented her tash offer as the of summer days came on, but Teresa She repented her task ofter as the hot summer days came on, but Teresa protested that it was coder in the library of the big city house, where the glaring rand reflected in one's face, or in the Manae woods, where mosquitoes and black fles made life miscrable.

When Teresa apmonuced that she had decided to write an article on photographic art studies before going away Maud walked out of the room without a word.

Mand walked out of the room without a word.

Teresh was surprised an hour later when Mand appeared with her travelling-bag in her hand. She wore a covert-doth skirt and a silk shirt walst. She had fastened a costly diamond pin in her har, and another in her breast, to hold in her watch with its jeweled pendant. On her fingers were many rare gents.

rare gems, "Well," exclaimed Teresa, "where

rure gems.

"Well," exclaimed Teresa, "where now?"

"To the Maine woods, to see Tom," Maud replied gayly. Teresa dropped her pen in dismay.

"Going to see Tom," she ejaculated, "and wearing all those jewels? Really, Maud, I shall have to telegraph manima is you insist on this wild prank. Come, I will give up this article and go with you to the beach if you wish. I thought you were quite contented."

"No, Teresa, I will not let you sacrifice your precious article. I am quite determined to go fishing with the boys. Don't be a goose, Teresa, let me go. Mrs. Burridge is up there cooking for the boys. I shall be chaperoned all right. It's not worse than wheeling with them all over Massachusetts."

Teresa gave it up and went back to her article after remarking that at least Maud ought to have sense enough to take off her jewelry if she didn't want to be robbed.

Maud profested that it was safer on her person than anywhere else, and that she had a chamois bag around her neck with all herstones in it. Then she started off down the street, and Teresa soon forgot all about her, remaining ab-

that she had a chantois bag around her neck with all herstones in it. Then she started off down the street, and Teresa soon forgot all about her, remaining absorbed in her work till the dinner bell rang. Then she remembered with a pang that her cousin had done a very uncircumspeet thing, and felt bound to write Mrs. Holladd about it.

Mand enjoyed her journey immensely, and was not at all alarmed to find she must spend the night in Portland and leave at an unseasonable hour in the morning. She accomplished all her arrangements without difficulty, and was treated with respectful couries by by all the rullread and hole officials. As the train bowled along northward in the early morning she was congratulating herself and thinking with scorn of timid young maidens who never travelled alone, when she became conscious of a pair of eyes riveted on her face. Wheeling in her chair she encountered them. They were gray, unpleasant eyes, and they did not drop before hers, but their owner smiled boldly.

Just then an older man with a smooth, hard face joined him, and both began to talk earnestly, frequently glancing across at Mand, as though she were the subject of their talk. At last she could endure it no longer, and leadened to the candilator.

last she could endure it no longer, and beekoned to the conductor.

"Those men," pointing directly at them, "are annoying me very much by their boldness."

"I am very sorry," returned the police conductor. "I will see that it does not happen again." And he moved toward the young man.

The elder man arose as the conductor crossed the car and engaged him in conversation which Maud could not hear, but the conductor glanced back at her several thues, and she knew there was some mystery. She would have was some mystery. She would have shricked aloud could she have heard what the cool stranger was saying about her.

what the cool stranger was saying about her.

"The young lady is my neice," he said, "and this young man's sister. She has been insome for some months, though quite harmless and quiet. At last her mind became so deranged that we decided to take her to a quiet little camp in the woods. Her mother is there already waiting for her. She likes to fancy herself travelling alone, so we humored her by getting seats over here and letting her pay for her seat. It is one of her fancies to pretrud not to know us. Her brother has smited at her several times, hoping to get some sign of recognition. Poor fellow! He is very fond of her. I suppose we ought to have told you when we got on, but we hoped she would take the journey quietly. I assure you we will get off if she is troublesome," and he sighed deage!" musanued the conductor.

get off if she is troublesome," and he sighed deeply,
"Sad case!" nurmaned the conductor, and moved away.
Dr. Herman Aldrich was in the smoker at the time of the above interview, but when the conductor came through he stopped sociably and told him of the case. Dr. Aldrich was a warm friend of the Hollands, but he had never met Teren's consin Maud. Had he dramed who she was his interest would have been more than pro-

At that moment there, is no doubt but what Mand Beecher acted insane. She tore herself away from the man

and commanded him to let her pass. She swore her name was not Mattie, and glaring wildly around the carbe-sought them all to save her from these

and glating wildly around the car besought them all to save her from these
whetches. She begged to know if an
American lady could not travel alone
without being attacked by rafflans.

"Will nobody help me?" she cried,
and looking about saw every rone glaing pitylingly at her, but no one started
to her assistance. One woman fainted, another had hysteries and the fittle
conducter bustled up officiously and
sald quite loud enough for Mand to
hear: "She seems to be getting vlolent.
We are near Green Pond station, and I
think you will have to get off here."

"What?" she cried, "do you think I
am enazy?" And shaking lato her
chair, she buried her face in her bands.
As the train slowed up the two men
took her by the arm and commented
diagging her down the alsle. She
fought them buch by fach, but they
were strong men and she a slight gift
of twenty; he they had her at the door
when the train stopped. Suddanly her
face brightened.

"Oh, there's Tom Hoffmal—Ton!
Ton!" she cried, snuggling with renewed energy. At that Dr. Akurch's
athletic form blocked the stairway, "If
you know Tom Hoffmal," he said, "if
demand of these gentlemen proof that
they have any tight to coerce you in
this way."

Before he reached the end of his sentence he and the young girl occanied

Before he reached the end of his sea-Before he reached the end of his sentence he and the young girl occupied the platform alone. Both men took to their heels and have not been heard of since. The young lady swayed forward and would have fullen but for the doctor's strong arm. He lifted her down from the train and looked about for the latter of the latter of the forther than the latter of the forther than the latter of the first many looked about for them lattered who had begung the

down from the train and looked about for Tom Holland, who had been on the platform three minutes before.

The doctor had seen him at the same instant Mand had crice out to him, and seizing his grip had made a rush for the door. He, too, was on his way to Tom's camping place, and decided, on seeing him, that Tom had driven down to Green Pond to intercept him. Here was the doctor with an unconsclous lady in his arms and no one in sight. It was the doctor with an miconscious lady in his arms and no one in sight. It was awkward, but he carried Maud's limp form into the little station house, and he succeeded in bringing Maud back to consciousness. She sat up crying and looking wildly about her. Finding her dress loosened, she clutched wildly at her jewels, and flading all safe, she hooked in the faces of the doctor and the stationmaster.

"Who are you?" she cried. "You are not the ones who carried me off."

Then she called for Tom repeatedly, and sobbed out that if she had taken Teresa's advice she would never have come to this.

The doctor tried to reassure her, but she would not be comforted. So he sent

she would not be comforted. So he sent the stationnuster to find some one who was willing to drive them to Tom's

camp.
The doctor was far from comfortable.

camp.

The doctor was far from comfortable. No doubt this girl knew the Hollands, but she might be crazy, nevertheless. Her actions were suspicious enough. Perhaps Tom Holland would not thank him for bringing this girl to the camp. Two hours later the question was settled for him. They overtook Tom driving in and surprised bing greatly. He had never received the doctor's letter saying he was coming, and of course Maud's advent was a surprise. Explanations passed on both sides and Maud's shaken nerves began to quiet down. Mrs. Burridge put her to bed as soon as they reached the camp and the doctor sent up a dose of bromide.

Two days later Miss Teresa Holland arrived. Her mother's advice had been, "Go to camp and look after Mand yourself." Teresa found Maud very well taken care of when she arrived. She was swinging in Tom's hammock, while Dr. Aldrich read alond.

The girls stayed two weeks and brought a new and happy change into camp.

Maud was a good deal changed by

brought a new and happy change into camp.

Mand was a good deal changed by her unhappy experience. She started quickly if any tinexpected sound was heard and the never went out of sight of some of the eatingers. This heing her condition, Dr. Aldrich found it necessary to look after her very carefully. One night, near the eind of their stay, Mand and the doctor were strolling on the shore not far from the cabin and both were strangely silent. Finally Mand spoke in a low and intense voice: "Supposing, doctor, you hadn't been there. Toin never would have heard me. He wash't watching the train at all."

"I was thinking of another supposition," he said. "Supposing you should go back to Chileago, as you have planned to do next month, what a blank you would leave behind you! Then, again, suppose you should for me pin you there in the fall, and suppose you should come back with me and let me take care of you always. I have you, Mand," he finished simply.

"Well," she answered, "supposing I should."—Buffalo Courier.

Jea In Thibetan Style.

On returning to the tents we found our company crinking tea in the Thib-etan style. This is quite a different operation from the Chinese or Europeetan style. This is quite a different operation from the Uninese or European infusion system. The tea used is of the description known as brick tea, which is tightly compressed into bricklike blocks. It is boiled with carbonate of soda and butter, flavored with salt, and thickned with farley meal, thus forming a sort of soap. To may taste this particular brew was simply nauseous. The compound, when concocted with proper materials and an scientific principles, is declared by competent authority to be good. I suppose, therefore, as there certainly are differences in English teapols, so there are also in Thibetan kettles. Tea drinking is a constant occupation for the Thibetan. In every tent and in every house the teakettle is always on the fire. The laws of hospitality bind all to present tea to their guests, and every Thibetan carries with him a wooden bowl of Himalayan margle by way of teacop.—Sir Richard Strachey in the Geographical Journal.

had hever met Terera's consin Maud. Had he dreamed who she was his interest would have been more than professional. As it was, he hurried his cigar and went back to his seat, which was next to Maud's.

'In some way, bestknown by the man who professed to be her uncle, nearly all the people in the car had become acquainted with the story of the insane lady, and wherever she turned she met curious or pitying glances. She grew more and more nervous, and at last her composure gave way. Rising, she was about to pass'down the car to the ladies' room, where she could be free from these anneyances and think which was best tobe done.

She had taken only a step or two when the elder man was by her side. He laid his nand firmly on her arm.

"Mattie," lee said, "you had better sit right down."

At that moment there, is no doubt but what Mand Beacher.

Bears the State Kind You Have Kings Bought Signature Charlet Filethers.

The Real Aguinald).

Emilio Aguinal-lo Is a Tagalo of the Tagalos, a municipal captain and the son of a numicipal captain. The was born in Cavite Viejo, and occame the chlef magistrate of that town before reaching the age of 27. A few mouths later he tried to make his birthplace the capital of an Oriental republic. Before the end of 1896 be had beaten the forces of Captain General Blanco in two brisk engagements, and stratched the freins of authority from the feeble hands of the Katipunan cabinet. His financial affairs have also a place in history. Upon his marriage in 1896 he borrowed a few hundred dollars to provide a home. In 1897 the Spanish authorities, after offering thousands to get thin killedor captured, proadsed infilions to induce him to become an exile. Under some pressure from defeat and privalend teaters sent to Hong Kong in January, 1898. The English courts limited Aguinaldo's share of the Indemaity to less than three per cent, of \$100,080 in Mexican silver. But the fund was kept intact, and employed for the purchase of arms when Spanish duplicity and Admiral Dewey's victory justified the revival of the insarrection.

From his birth in 1860 to his assump-

and Admina Dewey's victory Justified the revival of the insurrection. From his bitth in 1869 to his assump-tion of authority. In 1889, Againado's surcer was commonplace. If edid and go abroad for education or adventure. (The abstracts of a Observance of the contract.) go abroad for education or adventure. The photograph of a Chinese sailor has been published as evidence that he spryed under the dragon flag. In reality, he went to college in Manita, but failed to win a degree from his clerical masters*-probably because he did not uttain perfect command of the Spaulsh language. For a few years he had obscure employment near home. It is said that he was a schoolmaster, a clerk in a store, a writer lat the maval arsenal. His public life began when the 12 electors chose him to succeed his father in the onerous and unprofits. his father in the onerous and improfita-ble cares of a municipal captain. Since his return from exile he has never lacked funds. Taxes have been levied and contributions offered by rich and poor. The congress found time to vote their president a civil list of \$50,000 and an allowance of \$25,000 for representation, that is, for display, during each analysis of the congress of the congress of the congress of \$25,000 for representation, that is, for display, during each fiscal year.

Yet there is no evidence that his per-Yet there is no evidence that his per-sonal tastes are extravigant, or that he has ever indulged in the vanity of ex-clusiveness. Ils political career, under the titles of generalissimo, dictator and president, shows readiness to assume the titles of generalissimo, dictator and president, shows readiness to assume responsibility and a tendency to assert his own will. His first proclamation, dated October 31, 1806, summoned his feeple to achieve independence under a constitution like that of the United States, and the strictest principles of liberty, equality, and fraternity. Similar proclamations in May, June and July of 1808 contained declarations of independence and directions for applying the military and municipal codes of Spain under dictorial authority. He did not like the parliamentary constitution adopted by the congress because it made the cabinet responsible to the representatives of the people, preferring to keep (them in dependence upon his personal will.

The data for a final estimate of this agent of destiny remain beyond our reach. He has never been convicted of corruption or cruelty. His treatment of Spanish prisoners was humane and even generous compared to that which spain has given her redels in any civil

of Spanish prisoners was humane and even generous compared to that which Spain has given her rebels in any civil contest of the nineteenth century. In July, 1898, many prisoners captured by the Americans were placed in his custody. But he has not been able to guide his people into paths of peace, and his season of authority seems tending toward a tragic termination. When darkness has encompassed him, the historian may say of him, as Carlyle said of Dauton, that he walked straight, his own wild road, whither it led him.

—Lieutenant Commander Calkins, in Aiuslee's Magazine.

Ainslee's Magazine.

The Cathedral Tapestries.

The witty assertion that "the United States has no ruins and imports its curiestites" finds some verification these days in the Crypt of St. John the Divine, the Protestant-Episcopal Cathedral, now in process of creetian on Morningside Heights. The Crypt was opened more than a year ago to Sunday service, and its walls hung with two of a series of twelve fannons tapestree destined for the mural decoration of the completed Cathedral. As no work on tapestry is considered complete without a description of these new posessions, the story of their coming to St. John the Divine is not without interest. The subject of the series is "Scenes from the Life of Christ." The "Visit of the Wise Men" and the "Resurrection" are the subjects of the tapestries now hanging in the Crypt, "The Last Supper"having been removed to make way for the altar. The remainder of the series is in storage to await the completion of the Cathedral, for which they were bought at a cost of \$75.000, and bemeathed to the nathori-The witty assertion that "the United await the completion of the Cathedral, for which they were bought at a cost of \$75,000, and bequeathed to the authorities as a memorial by the late Mrs. Elizabeth U. Coles. As the completion of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine will not be witnessed by the present generation, these famous tapestries are liable to be as as inaccessible to the eye of the New as they were for half a century to that of the Old World, unless it please the authorities to replace those now in the Crypt from time to time by the pieces in storage, until the whole series has been exhibited. Excepting, perhaps, the tapestries until the whole series has been exhibited. Excepting, perhaps, the tapestries commemorating the history of Urban VIII., "Scenes from the Life of Christ" are the most important weaves extent that bear witness to the prosperity of the Papal Tapestry Manufactory that flourished at Rome for lifty years under the patronage of Urban,—Harper's Weekly.

The Emperor of Germany is said to display a good deal of humer and skill in disciplining his boys. The eblect is self-willed and obstinate, inheriting some of the traits of his royal papa. One day he persisted in throwing a sick into the pond and communding his dog to "go and fetch it" after the poor animal was so exhausted as to be in danger of drowning. Whereupon Emperor William threw Fritz into the pond, and when he had scrambled out, threw him in again, and yet again, when his arder was quite cooled and he knew how to sympathize with his knew how to sympathize with his dumb friend.

"Children make the most startling remarks," said one. "They do," assented the other. "I know a little fellow, who is ill—not very ill, however—with typhoid fever. He has two twin brothers, four years of age. One of these twins, named John, is an observant child beyond his years. The other day he noticed one of his annts approaching the house with a bouquet in her hands, whereupon he exclaimed, "Here comes Aunt Jess with llowers to bury 'Gene,"—Pittsburg Chroniele Telegraph.

After the Siege.

I know now jast what occurred when the Beautiful Youth Rissed the sleeping princess and woke her and all the people in the palace who had game to skeep years and years before, in the middle of a Virghia reel.

Says the princess: "Beautiful Youth please bring me my pony."

Says he: "Dear princess the servants are cooking him to make soup for the servants—there being no other meat in the place."

Says the queen-mother: "Maid, I must have a new pair of stockings."

Says the maid: "We hatn't had any stockings here since we went to skeep last century. The ants has are 'em all up, mum."

The way I came to know these interesting denaits, which are not in the fairy histories, is that I am in the palace of the Empress Kimberley, the Queen of Diamonds, who was kissed by the Beautiful Youth, General French and wake um after a four nary metorics, is that I am in the paise of the Emprees Kimberley, the Queen of Diamonds, who was kissed by the Beautiful Youth, Ceneral French, and woke up after a four mouths' sleep.

"A whiskey and soda," says I to a myrindion at the club,

"Ain't had no whiskey for eight weeks," says he.

"Milk for my coffee," says I.

"The regulars has the only nullk there is," says he, "likewise lots of jain—and they won't give it up."

I finish my meal and huy a cigar, "Give me a match," I says.

"There's a candle," the merchant of tobacco remarks.

"The matches run out in November."

A city relieved after a siege is a queer

out in November."

A city relieved after a siege is a queer place. There never were so few horses in the streets of any modern town as are to be seen here. The people have eaten them; also the donkeys, which they declare to be far prefeable to horses and mules, which are stringy and dry and tonght.

The dogs consist of bones and a tangue langing out. They look like the frames of dogs in process of construction.

The Daily Mails in the club reading room are dated September 22, 21, 20, 19.
The magazines are those of July and August of the closing year of the last

August of the century,

The shops are open, but the clerks have grown to be as automatic as the euckoos in a German clock. Instead of saying "Cuckoo! cuckoo!" they keep on remarking, "All out, sir," "All out, sir," in reference to whatever is

enying "Cuescos euercos" they keep on remarking, "All out, sir," in reference to whatever is asked for by the occasional customer. No water runs in the wash-house or bathtubs, no electricity sparkles in the street lamps, nothing appears to benatural and in working order except the negroes in the streets, and 1 am told that a troop of them is down with the searry.

The Kimberley people will not like me to report that the town does not seem much damaged by the Boershells, but that is what I think. Here and there you see a hole through a wall or the end of a building knecked out, but I don't believe more than 20 buildings are damaged, though thousands of shells fell in the streets.

During three months and three weeks

are damaged, though thousands of shells fell in the streets.

During three months and three weeks the people went about as usual, growing more and more accustomed to the smaller shrapped shells, but during the last week, when the Boers began to shoot 100-pound shells at them, the case was different. From Sunday until Friedry of the last week the women and children sought shelter in the diamond mines. What a mockery that seems—to have endless, superabundant wealth under their very feet and at their fingers' ends, and not to be able to buy an lour of peace or safety. It was as if fortunatus found himself and his purse at sea in an open rowbont and offered a million to the winds if they would sell him a biscuit.—Julian Ralph, in London Mail.

Dr. S. Weir Mitchell's paper addressed to college girls, in the June Ladies' Home Journal, should have the wildest Ione Journal, should have the wildest possible reading. It is the viewpoint of a scholar and physician on "When the College is Hurtful to a Girl." The social, domestic and business life of Hetty Green is strongly pictured in "The Richest Woman in America," and The Passion Play This Year tells of the performances and of the players who take the chief roles in the great religious drama given every ten years at Oberanmergau, Ian Macharen writes on "The Minister and His Vacation," and Mrs Barton Kingsland on "Correct Letter-Writing," Rudyard Kipling's "Just-So" story, telling how the kangaroo came by his long hind legs, is extremely funny. Julia Magnuder's capital new serial is begon in the June Journal. She calls it "The Voice in the Choir." There are several notable pictorial features: a page drawing, "The Auction at the Farm." by A. R. Frest: Journal, She caus it and token the Choir." There are several notable pictorial features: a page drawing, "The "Auction at the Farm," by A. B. Frest; a group of photographs showing "Sol Smith Russell in His Summer Home"; the third instalment of "Through Pictorial Americal" on appear worked turesque America"; an apron worked by Mary, Queen of Seots, while awaiting execution, and "Cottage Chambers." The correct thing in women's wear, articles on cooking and other themes pertaining to the home are included in the practical features of the June Journal. By the Cartis Publishing Company, Philadelphia. One dollar a year; ten cents a copy.

A servant girl, who had a hard mis-tress, threatened to commit suicide. Her mistress told her where she was likely to go if she did, whereupon the girl spid: "Well, if it isn't a better place then this Lyan?" the there. than this, I wou't stay there."

The ruling instinct is strong in a thrifty housewife, "My dear," said the husband who had to tell his wife that he had failed, "the wolf is at the door," "Tell him to wipe his feet," said she absently.—Youth's Companion.

Muggins—Topnotessings with a great deal of expression. Buggins—I should say so. I once heard him sing Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep, and it posi-tively made me sick.—Philadelphia Re-cord.

An astonishing incident occurred/dur-An asconsining incident occurred/dur-ing a recent fire in a piano wareroom. A fireman who had no previous knowl-edge of music picked up the hose and played on a piano.—Philadelphia Re-cord.

"Didn't he once say he would never speak to you again?" "Yes; but he saw I had a cold, and he couldn't resist the temptation to tell me of a sure cure."—
Boston Lournal Boston Journal. Mrs. Hix-I don't take any stock in

these faith cures brought about by the laying on of hands. Mrs. D!x—Well, I do; I cured my fittle boy of the cigarette habit in that way—Chicago News.

Earthquake shocks nowadays are comparatively slight compared with those that shook the earth millions of years ago. Bearn the
Signature Chart H. Fletchers

Applied Science.

Buxly. Why, aeronautists tell us that a woman's voice can be distinctly heard at an altitude of 3,520 yards. Trimble. Great Cresar; it must have been my wife!—Brooklyn Life.

Not Often on Checks.

There is a man in Somerville who is so contrary that when he has to write \$1,000,000 he always begins with the unit ether and writes it backward.—Somerville (Muss.) Journal.

Accurately Stated.

Yabsley—Are you still living at Mis, Hashcroft's?
Mudge—I am slowly dying there, though,—Indianapolis News.

After the Funeral,

Farmer: Ah well, we've buried a good man when we buried poor Wuzzle? Howsomever, ye can't get no good out o' the ground 'thout you put some list.

Jaste or Parsimony.

Closeman—After all I much prefer a pipe to a cigar, Franklin—You mean that you enjoy saving money more than you do smoking tobacco.—Boston Transcript.

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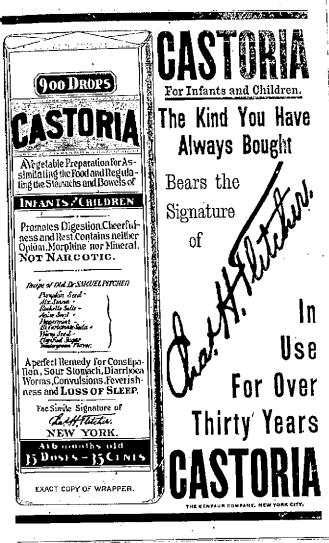
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Returning a Call.

She was a philauthropic woman. She hoped that she was doing lots of good. She would visit she paor in their own homes and, as she believed, einer them up. One time she called on a poor Jewish woman, and, as she was wout, she immediately began to ask a stereotyped set of questions which she harded at the woman.

"How old are you? How many children have you? Can you read? Does your husband drink?" etc., etc.

The woman did her best to stem this interrogative avalanche, and mumbled some answers. After about half an hour's talk, the philauthropic woman went away and was driven to her home, leaving her eard with her address at the poor woman's home.

A clergyman who did charitable work in that section called on the woman a few days after the rich woman's visit. After some talk with her, she said to him:

"I tinks dat I vill makes one call." She was a philanthropic woman, She

After some talk with ner, site same co-him:
"I tinks dat I vill makes one call."
"Well, my good woman, on whom do you intend to call?"
She named the would-be benefactress.
"But," said the clergyman, "do you know how to behave when you call on such a person?"
"Oh, yes!" she said. "I know how

such a person?"
"Oh, yes!" she said. "I know how behaves, and I behaves meself just like

She did call, and was ashered into She did call, and was ushered into the drawing room. A few mothents later the wealthy woman entered the apartment. As soon as she crossed the threshold her visitor began; § "How old are you? How many children have you? Can you read? Does your husband drink? How often does he beat you?"

Then she turned sharply about, and holding up her rauged skirt she stroke out of the house and down the street.

Grow Rapidly.

"He has neither an immoral play nor an immoral star."—Chicago Post.

Rapid in Every Respect.

Pearl—"My brother is up in Canada shooting the rapids."
Ruby—"Indeed! Why that's just what my brother is doing."
Pearl—"Is he in Canada, too?"
Ruby—"Not he's in the Philippines shooting the Filipines on the run."

Adapted For the Stage.

"What did that publisher say about your novel?"
"He said it was too trashy to print, but would probably dramatize all right."—Chicago Record.

Does the man who worries about himself ever think that he is worrying about a thing of which the world makes little note?—St. Louis Star.

A Child's Influence.

When the Boston train came steaming into the depot the crowd rushed for seats. As a band of requits mounted the platform they shouted back to their friends who had accompanied them to the train the various slang phrases they could command, interspersed with an oath now and then. As the train moved on they pushed one another into the car where many ladies were seated with their children and could not escape the oaths and unseemly jokes.

not escape the oaths and unseemly jokes.

Finally after the course jesting had continued nearly an hour, a little girl who, with her mother, sat in front of the party, stepped out timidly from her seat and going to the ringleader of the group, a young man whose counternance indicated considerable intelligence, gave him a small Bible.

She was a little, delicate-looking creature, only seven or eight years old; and as she laid the Bible in his hands she mised her eyes appealingly to his, but

ture, only seven or eight years old; and as she laid the Bible in his hands she naised her eyes appealingly to his, but without saying a' word went back to her seat.

The party could not have been more completely hushed if an angel had shenced them. Not another oath was heard and scarcely a word was spoken by any of them during the whole of the journey.

The young man who had received the book seemed particularly impressed. He got ont of the ear at the next station, and purchased a paper of empty for his friend, which he presented to her. He then stooped down and kissed her, and said he would always keep the Bible for her sake.

The little girl's mother afterward said that her child had been so troubled by the wickedness of those young men that she could not rest until she had given her little Bible, which she valued so highly herself.

Japanese Wit-

Manchester cheerity as he paused to exchange a few words with Northside.

"I'd like to know who can grow in cold weather like this," growled Northside.

"Gas bills and coal bills,"—Pittsburg Chroulche Telegraph.

No Chance For Success.

"What do you think of his new the atrical venture?"

"Won!'do; won't do at all. It's not up to modern requirements."

"Why, what's the matter?"

"He has neither an immoral play nor an immoral star,"—Chiopen 10

There is a moral in this little story of child life.
"Mamma," asked little 3-year-old Freddie, "are we going to heaven some day?"
"Yes dear, I hope so," was the reply.

"Yes dear, I nope so," was the lepty.
"I wish papa could go, too," continued the little fellow.
"Well, and don't you think he will?" asked his mother.
"Oh, no," replied little Freddie; "he could not leave his business!"

Duly Referred.

Hewson-Young Mr. Dudley was in today to ask for your daughter's hand

today to ask to your daugnees and in marriage.

Mrs. Hewson—What did you say?

Hewson—I told him you were in charge of the finances of the family— Philadelphia North American.

INDEX WASHINGTON

MINING STOCKS. BUNKER HILL-SULLIVAN

AT 15 CTS. PER SHARE

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Write today if you want to Make Money.

JOSHUA T. NOWELL

601 Stock Exchange Building Boston, Mass-

Women's Dep't.

Suggestions from Minister &u.

"What do you think of our women's diess?" I asked.

"Rach mation has its own custom in this regard," answered the Minister. "There must be a ceason for the way in which the women of this country and Europe clothe themselves. There are the low-necked evening gown and the display of tone anns, and the long training sidit, which is worn, as I observe, even on the streets. I suppose that to you Americans this style of dress appears correct. You are accustomed to seeing women dressed in the way they do at evening parities, dinners, and receptlans. To you probably there is nothing suggestive in this,

"But will you tell me the reason for the American hadies dressing this way? What is the history of the evening dress? Where did it originate? Who first introduced this style? Is the evening dress worn for beauty or effect, for coolness, for convenience, or from a same of feminine modesty?"

Minister Wu had turned the tables, and the interviewer, suddenly finding himself in a reverse position to the one assumed, after pleading a lamentable ignonance as to the origin of the evening down, suggested that the probable reason for the present style of evening dress is that it is considered most becoming.

"All, yes," said Minister Wu, and then added, after a pause: "I suppose that you do consider it beautiful. In this, as in all matters of taste, one must follow the custom of the country.

"But the long skirt that trains along the streets—what is your reason for large."

Again the interviewer rise to the occious with the suggestion of modesty as a notlable cause.

Again the interviewer rese to the oc-e ision with the suggestion of modesty

Again the interviewer use to the occasion with the suggestion of modesty as a probable cause.

"But it drags In the dirt. It is so inconvenient. I never seen lady wellsing on the street that she does not have to use one hand to hold up her skirt. Would you rousider it immodest for ladies to wear garments that would not drag in the dit?"

Finding myself with a weak cause, I asked Muister Wu what he could suggest in the line of improvement for the evening dress and the long skirt. He pondered for a moment, and said:

"If you ask me what I think would be reasonable, I should say, 'Use less cloth at the bottom and more at the top of the dress!"

"I have often wondered at the reason for the American custom. Your jacoble, who are progressive in everything

of the dress!

"I have often wondered at the reason for the American custom. Your teaple, who are progressive in everthing, have, I believe, started a dress reform. What has become of 19? The way you accomplish things here is by enting together a great convention and deciding what is to be done. Why do you not call a great convention and have your experts decide what is the best thing in dress for women, and for men as well? Surely there are improvements which could be made even in American dress.

"For example, if the corset is harmful, if it cramps the body and impedes the free circulation of the blood, it could be loosened. To me a woman is beautiful when she dresses to her natural figure. If she is fat, let her dress becomingly and naturally for a fat woman, and not try to appear thin. If she is thin, there is no use of her putting on more than nature has given her in order that she may appear well rounded. She is pretty when her natural self, if she is pretty at all."—Chicago Times-Herald.

A Safeguard Against Disease.

White residing in Paris some years ago a French physician published in the papers conclusions he had reached, from a study of facts, that perfumes prevented people from taking certain diseases. During an epidemic his attention was attracted to the fact that persons who constantly used perfumes escaped taking the disease. But he found that the more delicate and lasting perfumes, like vlotet, lavenday, and attar of toses, were more ellicate and lasting perfumes, like vlotet, lavenday, and attar of toses, were more ellications than mask and strong, rank essences.

He therefore strongly advised people to use perfumes, cologue, or other scents on their handkerchiefs, and also vinal grettes filled with good essences, and also to sniff freely of these perfumed handkerchiefs or vinalgrettes when passing through crowds or through the more infected streets and poorer districts of the city.

Now that our city is filled with dust, dirt, and disease gerns, blown about by brisk high spring winds, and la grippe so prevalent, we recommend this French doctor's advice as to the use and benefit of perfumes in protecting one from contagious diseases. Ladies who go into the slums to do good, school-teachers, and all those who are exposed to crowds of maybe sick persons in the state to give others diseases, would do well to use perfumes and vinsigrettes at once.

Beceria, the famous Italian betanist, long are autylesed city adhidals to adea.

at once.

Beccaria, the famous Italian botanist.

wento use permanes and vinangrettes at once.

Becerina, the famous Italian botanist, long ago advised city officials to plant trees and shrubs with odorferous blossoms or fragrant leaves along the highways, courts, and parks of cities, because these strong olors produce ozone, and thereby parify the air, and make the city more healthful to human beings confined to city streets or narrow, smiless courts and alleys.

Indeed, nature teaches us some of her delicate mysteries and far-reaching processes when she plants tube-roses, orange trees, the night-blooming cereus, and other shrubs and blossoms with such rich and oft well-nigh overpowering odors in tropic lands to neutralize the dauger of fevers and malaria arising from dense vegetation or damy, unwholesome marshes and rivers.

Who of us can resist the charm to the senses of great masses of white and purple likes with considers been mirrouring round the fragant spikes of blossoms, the pure, delightful perfame not too strong in the open air under the radiant sum of May? Anytone who has seen and enjoyed the magnificent collection of lines at the Arnold Arboretom, with their great variety of blossoms and delightful fragrance, can imagine how much bloom and leanty—yea, how much hore health and joy in the leanty God lavishes on the world!

—if our citizens were to set vigorously to work and plant lilaes in every now hare front yard and heck yard of our city.

Hedges of iliaes could be planted on narrow strips of land now an eyester and placed where rubbish collects.

An Episcopal lady is our authority for the following: The bishop of—thas prepared a catechism in which occurs the following question: "What were St. Paul's probable views in regard to vestments for the clergy?" Here is the authority of the property of the property of the principles as a churchman, we cannot doubt that he approved of vestments."





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Repeating a Good Story.

"My wife has just heard that old storyglam the man on the train and the corkscrew," said my neighbor. "The story goes this way: Man rises in a ear and says, 'Is there a man from Bangor, Me, in the car?" 'Nother man gets up with an enquiring look on his face. 'I'm from Bangor,' says he. 'Well,' says the first feller, 'let me take your corkscrew.'

The none Bangor,' says he. 'Well,' says the itsi feller, 'let me take your corkscew.'

"My wife thought the story was pretty good. The other night I was out in the sitting room reading, and she was in the parlor talking to the woman from over the way. I had to stop reading and listen to this:

"Oh, say,' says my wife, 'I heard an awfully funny story the other day. Now, let me think a minute. Can't be that I've forgotten It. Let's see. Oh, yes. This is it. The other day on the train a man got up in the ear all at once and shouted just us loud as he could, "Is there a man from Bangor, Me., in this car?" Every one jumped and looked at the man. One person down near the door stood up and said, "I'm from Bangor, sir." The other man then said, "Will you be kind enough to let me take your screwdriver?" There, isn't that fanny?

"Ite, he, he,' snickered the other woman a little easy. 'Yes, that's a real offer story just as funny as it can be. But what did he mean? I guess I don't understand what it is about.'

"I can'd almost hear my wife thinking. Then says she: 'Well, my gracieus, that doesn't sound so funny, now. I womder what is the trouble with It? Guess I didn't tell it right. But no matter. Oh, you were going to tell me about that new ribbon cake that—and then I continued with my literary studies."—Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

A Spelling Competition.

The other day Jones said to Brown, apply bet you anything you like you can't spell three simple words 141 give you within 20 seconds."

"I'll go you. What are they?" said Brown

"I'll go you. What are they?" said Brown.
"Well, here goes," Jones said as he pulled out his watch. "Believe."
"Beel-i-e-ve."
"Receive."
"Receive."
"Wrong!" said Jones.
"What?" exclaimed Brown in surprised tones. "Twe spelled the two words you gave me correctly. Purcertainly not?—
"Time's up!" Jones said triumphantly. Why "didn't you spell the third word—wrong?"

Married Day They Met.

Horace Greeley and Mary Young Cheney were married the day they met. They had corresponded for some time, a common friend, who was something of a matchmaker, having brought this about. She was all his fancy painted her, but she was much disappointed in his appearance, so much so that when he appeared beforeher having proposed and been accepted by letter, she frankly told him that, ulthough she married him, she was not in love with him. Their matried life was long and happy, and the loss of his wife was a blow which Greeley did not long survive.

One a Day.

Visitor-I'm affeid that you and your little brother don't always agree, Tomany.

Tommy, one of the twins)—Sure, we don't. We have a scrap regular every

day. Visitor- That's too bad. And which whips? Tommy—Oh, mamma always whips National Rural.

They May Be Valid, Though.

If a man dislikes ten persons, his reasons for disliking seven of them are so trivial that he would feel

ashamed to see them in black and white.—Christian Work, He Didn't Work.

Customer—Are my clothes ready? Tuilor—Not yet sir. Unstomer—But you said you would have them done if you worked all Tailor—Yes; but I didn't work all night.—Harper's Bazar.

might.—Harper's Bazar.

Major Hayford Thorold, who is now in South Africa, second in command of the First Battalion. Duke of Wellington's Regiment, tells a story of his experiences in Matabeledanc in 1896, when sent to restore order in a little township called Gwelo. On arrival there he found the acting commandant (an exstorekeeper) in a state bordering on delition trements to be had him locked up. The commandant, however, managed to break out and make his way to the telegraph office, whence he dispatched the following wire: Chaddherlain, London, Man acre named Thorold questions my solvitety. Who is Thould? Wire at once to avert bloodshed.—Collied's Wrekly. Wrekly.

Wrekly.

Judge and Mrs. William H. Taft of Ohio, who satted for the Philippines lately, attended church one Sunday morning, and after service Mrs. But was the centre of a group of women who stood in the aisle and held a long and animated discussion on some topic of fenthine interest, as women will. The judge grew impatient at the delay and was very grum on the way home. At last he said: "Do you know you chattering women reminded me of Bahang's use thecking the way?" "Oh, no," replied Mrs. Taft, severely: "you are mistaken. It was the angel that blocked the way of the ass!"

(The abreat of \$1. Ha'ene at Brible.

"Fall in!" thundered the captain, as they were crossing the Tugela. "Not me, cap!" faltered the Dublin recruit: "Ol can't schwim."—Chicago News.

The Palace Waited,

At a time when there was great suffering among the people from lack of food and when banne in its worst form was threatened Pope Alexander VI had made arrangements for the erection of a magnificent palace. The best architects had been employed, and the plans had been submitted and accepted, and an accepted been submitted and worst had won for him renown and whose work had won for him renown and who was known to be a lust and un-

work had won for him renown and who was known to be a just and upright man.

The builder had arrived, and at an appointed time he waited upon his holiness to receive the plans and make hisestimates. There is one thing yet to be done," said the pope. There has been no proper inscription or legend thought of to be placed over the main entrance of the palaced over the main entrance of the palaced. It should be put above the great gale. You have had experience. Do you think of an inscription that would be appropriate?"

"If your holiness would pardon me for the liberty, I might suggest one most appropriate at this time."

"You are pardoned in advance," said the pope, smiling. "Now, what shall it be?"

"Sovereign pontiff let it be thus: "Command that these stones be made bread?"

The pope was visibly and deeply affected. He paid the builder muniticently for his expenses of coming and going, and instead of building his palace he fed the hungry ones of his children.—Weekly Bouquet.

On His Paternal Ancestor.

Being a patriotic boy, Ben bought with his own money a lead peneli painted red, white and blue.

"Now, father," 'be said, exhibiting his parchase with a flourish, "what color do you want me to write?"

"White," replied the parent with a wink at the other parent.

And Ben sat down and wrote in large letters the word "white"—in bluck—to the total overthrow and confusion of the other party concerned.—Tribune.

Bottled Lighting.

An old farmer who had been to the metropolis was describing to his friends the superdore of the hotel he stayed at, "Everything was perfect," said he, "all but one thing—they kept the light harring all whole the weekle seems."

"an but one thing—they kept the right burning all highli in my bed room, a thing I ain't used to."

"Well," said one wag, "why didn't you blow it out?"

"Blow it out?" said the farmer—"How could I? The pesky thing was inside a bottle!"

The Calling For Him.

"Why do you think he would make a great college president?"
"He has such a coaxing way and is never afraid ito approach anybody. Why, I believe he would even nave the nerve to tackle Russell Sage with a subscription list!"—Chicago (Times-Herald.

A Careful Husband.

Friend (after tea)—Your little wife is a brilliantly bandsone woman, I should think you'd be jealous of her.
Host (confidentially)—To tell the truth, Simpkins, I am. I never invite anybody here that any sane woman would take a fancy to,—New York Weekly.

Matrimony and Crime.

"I began my career of crime," said the famous criminal, "when I married the second time." "Did your second wife lead you astray?" asked the sympathetic vis-tor.

astroy, itor.
"Not so much as the first one. It was she who preferred the bigamy charge." —Philadelphia North American.

A Dumb Philosopher.

"Wnt's your opinion, Weaty, on de modern emze fer de garbage bar'l style o' drains?" "I ain't sayin' a word about it, Lim-

Py."
"W'y not?" "Fer fear dey'll claim I'm advertisin' it!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Advantages of Yawning.

"Not only is it healthy to yawn," says a French physician, but artificial yawning should be resorted to in cases of sore threat, buzzing of the cars, catarrh and like trouble." It is said to be as efficacions in its way as gargling the threat, with which process it should be combined.

Juo Of a Kind.

Hix, What would you think of a man who divulged a secret intrusted to him? Dix, Well, I should think he was

on an equal footing with the man who intrasted it to him,—Chicago News. The Mistress.

Caller, Is your mistress in?
Servant, Faith, Of duano, She towld me this morain! Of waz enough to put a saint out. However, indea?
from thot, making I caess she's in.—
Philadelphia Record.

Housekeepet—I don't believe you ver did a stroke of work in your life.
Tramp—I was six years in one place.

"This," the lecturer said, throwing another picture upon the screen, is a view of the public highway leading to the great pyramids of Egypt," "The 'public highway?" "commented an auditor in disgust, "The pyramids are in the desert. He'll be telling, us next that they have railoads in the Holy Land and that one can ride in a car to the top of Mount Vesuvius,"—Chleago Tribune.

"I would do anything for you!" ha

are some sacrifices too great for a for-eign nobleman to make even to get an

"Away with the middleman!" said the man who was trying to revolution-ize commerce and currency.
"Mister" answersel Farmer Corntos-sel, "you've got the right idea, I al-lus thought a minstrel show 'ud be bes-ter if they didn't have nobody into it but the end men."—Washington Star.

Facts in the Case.

Smiles—Pin glad I wasn't Shakes-peare, Giles—Why are you? Smiles— Because I should be dead now, Giles— Yes, that's true—and Shakespare, would be forgotten.—Chicago News.

He. You Daughters of the American Revolution night to be ashamed to wrangle the way you do. She—Never mind; just wait until your Hall of Fan e committee gets in se-sion,—Indianapo-lis Journal.

Chicago Post. Rastus to druggist.—Look hyah, Mis-tch, Yo' aii sol' me some stuff to make Eastch aigs vistuddy. Druggist—Well? Rasms—Well, I feel hit to dem hens, mi' dey ain' lay no aigs—dey lay down en' die.

Miss Palisade I caught Miss Pan-handle listening to the music at the open the other night. Miss Summit— Well, you know she has never had many social advantages.—Life.

I understand he had the best of the debate," said one statesman, "Yes," answered the other. "He made every-body so steepy they couldn't talk back," - -Washington Star,

He (as the clock strikes twelve)— This is the hour that graveyards yawn. She-Well, they have my sympathy.— New York World.

For Over Fifty Years

For Over Fifty Years

Mass, Winstow's Scottling Symp's has been need by pullfoons of mothers for their children white techning. If disturbed at alight and proken of your rest by a side kild sinfering and crying whit rath of Cutting Tech send at once and get a boile of "Mrs. Whislow's Scottling Syrup" for Children Techning. It will reflect the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cores Diarrhoz, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colle, softens the Buns, reduces Indiammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winstow's Scottling Syrup" for children techning is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female plly scients and nurses in the Interest has a large statement of the sufficient of the characteristics of the safe and the state and ask for "Mrs. Winstow's Southing Syrup" to the safe and the sufficient of the safe and the safe

A quiet mule is better than a balky horse,

Blg Dinners,

The not despair of curing your sick head-ache when out our so early obtain Curter's Little Liver Pills. They will effect a prompt and permanent cure. Their action is mild and neural.

The action of Uniter's Little Liver Pills is pleasant, followed natural. They gently stimulate the fiver, and regulate the bowels but do not pure. They are sure to please. Try than.

For any case of nervousness, sleeplessness, weak slowners, talkerston, dyspepela, try barter's 1010. Nerve Plils. Belief is sur-The only nerve medicine for the price in mar-

Announcement.
To an incompany the presence we perful to the new of intenders In a negligible to path that the most passing from a first the result proportions upon the lower flow in father to depend on the new first that the state of the s

A remedy-!'ash'er-I cannot possihis live on the salary you are paying me! Imployer—H'ar! just as I thought! You must give me a found to-metric wifer \$5,000.—Pack.

Behind the ${\mathcal J}$ imes,

Until She Asked Him.

ernet passionately.
"Really?" she asked.
"Try me?" he taged.
"Would you work for me?" she demanded.
Slowly he rose from his knees. There

heiress.—Unicago Post.

Explained.

First Matinee Girl—I cannot see how he ever attained his popularity as an actor. He seems so cold.

Other Matinee Girl—Maybe he gained his reputation on the summer circuits,—Indianapolis Press.

A Fair Imitation.

"What is perpetual motion, Uncle

"With a perfect Jim?"
"It's the way some politicians run for years and never get an office."— Chicago Record,

Agreed.

"Well, I've learned one thing," he aid as he broke away from the crowd said as he broke away from the crowd of spectators. "What is that?" he was asked, "Never bet on war news that comes from stock exchange sources."...

Hewlit—I saw the sun rising when I was getting up this morning. Jewett—Then the sin wasn't on schedule thre,—Harper's Bazar.

· Every day in this city thousands of persons ent too much at dinner, and, as a conse-quence, suffer from Sour Stomach, Heartquence, since riont, soar sounce, rear-barn, Indicastion, hyspepsia, we. If these will take fust one of Carter's Little LiverFills immediately after calling, they will be sur-prised by the entire absence of those unpleas-ant feelines which daily distress them, and may continue in their improper course of cating big dinners without four. Only one fittle pill, remember.

Love that enriches not another impover-

Activity is not always industry.

A poor servant makes a hard master,

Patterer will cure more policy than physics

Brands 18 Ked Va Her Charles Signature Charl H. Fletchers

Frayed Feeter—Bili says be kin re"Undeed! How did you happen to heave?"

I was pardoned out, thum?"—New a beer-vat once while applying fer a job fin a brewery.—J. dg.:

Historical and Genealogical.

Notes and Queries.

In sending matter to this department the following rules must be absolutely observed:

1. Names and dates must be clearly write the 2. The full mane and address of the writer must be given. 8. Make all queries as briefars he consistent with clearners. 4. Write on one side of the paper only. 5. In answering queries always give the date of the paper, the number of the query and the signatures. Letters addressed to contributors, or to be forwarded, must be seen in blank stunged the velopes, accompanied by the number of the query and its signature.

Direct all communications to

H. H. THLLEY, Newport, R. I.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1900.

OUERIES.

QUERRIES.

1362. GRAY. COORE.—Who were John Cooke and Sarah Gray, who were married at Tiverton, R. I., February S, 1761? I should like to know the ancestry of each. Did they have any children? Who can give me a list?—J. M. G.

1863. WALKER-Elisha Weaver mar-rled Mary Walker, at St. Michael's Church, Bristol, R. L., October 2, 1742. Can any one give me their ancestry?— W. R.

1364. Wood—Who was Anne Wood, of Dartmouth, Mass., who married Thomas Wilbur, of Schuate, R. I., August 26, 1773? I think they resided in Tiverton, R. I., at one time. Any information in regard to them gladly received.—H. T.

1365. How LAND—To what branch of the Howland family did Bethinh, wife of Nicholas Bragg, belong? They were residents of Bristol, R. I., and were married in 1725. Can any one give dates of birth and death?—T. C. D.

11367. WEEDEN. BARCCK—Caplain William Babcock, of Westerly, R. I., married Sarah Weeden, daughter of George, probably of Westerly, too. Who was the wife of George Weeden? What was the ancestry of William Babcock? Where did he obtain his title of Captain? A daughter, Sarah Babcock, born 1791, married Moses Norman, I think in 1818. I should beglad for my notes concerning this Babcock family.—W. R.

1368. CARPENTER—Has any one who has seen the Carpenter 'genealogy found Deborah, who married Joshua Clarke, of North Kingstown, R. 1.? He was the son of Joshua and Dorcas (Smith) Clarke. I should like to learn about this Deborah Clarke. She d'ed August 27, 1863.—C. L. S.

1359. SMITH—Dorcas Smith married April 23, 1760, Joshua Clarke, born May 13, 1733. She was daughter of Simon and Sarah (——) Smith. What was the madden name of Sarah (——) Smith, and who were the ancestors of Simon and Sarah?—C. L. S.

1370. REYNOLDS—Joshua Clarke, born August 29, 1705, married 1727; Sa-rah Reynolds, born October 21, 1709. What was her parentage?—C. L. S.

1871. STANTON. FISH—Who were the parents of John Stanton, and his wife, Phebe Fish, probably of North Kingstown, R. 1.? What were the dates of their birth, marriage and death? Who were their children, and whom did they marry?—G. L. S.

one they marry?—G. L. S.

1372. MULLINS. MOLEYN—Does any one know where William Mullins or Molines came from before he went to Leyden with the Pilgrians? His will speaks of two children who were left in England, a son William, and a daughter Sarah, who had married a Mr. Blunden. "The Probate Act Book supplies the English residence as Dorking, in the county of Surrey." I should like to know the connection of this Molines family with any in England, if possible,—M. L. H.

ble,—M. L. H.

1373. TURNER—Jacob Turner, born March 10, 1667, at Scituate, Mass, married 1602, Jane Vining, in Weymouth, Mass, died November 20, 1728. What was the ancestry of Jane Vining? She was born at Weymouth, July 7, 1672, and married for her second husband, Samuel Allen, of Bridgewater, Mass. Who were his parents?

Jacob Turner, son of above, was born at Weymouth, April 4, 1603, married Elizabeth Ripley, 1718. Who was Elizabeth Ripley? When did Jacob Turner, 7r., dle?

Seth Turner, also sen of first mentioned Jacob, was born April 7, 1895, where? He married Sarah Shaw, Should like to learn her parentage and birthplace. He died October 21, 1730. When did she die?—R. W.

1374. ALLEN -Bethiah Allen, of Bridgewater, Mass., married Micah Turner, of Weymouth, Mass. He was born July 8, 1710. When did he die? They were married 1734. What were the dates of her birth and death, and what was her ancestry?—R. W.

what was her ancestry?—R. W.

1375. TURNER—Humphrey Turner was born and married in England. Tradition says that he brought four children with him from England, and had four more after his arrival in America, but the order of their ages is unknown, I think. Has any one-determined it? He died at Schuate, Mass, 1673. His wife was Lydia Gamer, born in England, died at Schuate before her husband, Can any one tell me the English ancestry of these two? They had a son John, who married in Schuate, Mary Brewster. Was this the Physim family of Bewster? They were married November 12, 1615. He was alive in Schuate, in 1683. Who knows the date of his death?—R. W.

1370. DRURY, HAWKINS-Who were the aucestors of James Hawkins and his wife Lydie Drury? She was born in England. He was a bricklayer, of Boston, Mass. They had seven children, born between 1679 and 10%. Who can give more information in regard to them? What were the manus of their children? When were they married and when old they die?—C. J.

Andrews, Lorn 1758, Boxford, Mass., died November 12, 1883, at Lyme, N. H., married Huldy Towns, Lorn at Andrews, Mass. What was the ancestry of Littlerum Andrews and Huldy Towns?—P. T.

1378. DIMICK—Shubael Dinick was born in Tolland, Conn., when? He married first Lydia Stearns, and second, Lydia Polk. He had eleven children by his first wife. Can any one give me a list of them? Who were the parents of Lydia Stearns? With his second wife and eleven children, he removed to Lyme, N. H., about 1775. Has any one any record to show that he served in the Revolutionary War? What were the dates of birth and death, and what was the date of his first wife's death? Did any of his sons (if he had any) serve in the War of the Hevolution?—P. T.

1379. Emerson—John Emerson matried Mary Chapp, and resided at Northampton, Mass. When were they married? They had seven sons and one daughter, viz.: John, married Betsey Hatch, and settled at Stratford, VI.; William, married wham? Effine, married Thankful Grant, and settled in Norwich, VI. Joseph, married Cynthia Giant, and settled in Norwich, VI. Were they sistem? Polly, married Henry Russel, and lived in Northampton, Mass.; Harry, married whom? Theodore, married Betsey Cook, and settled in Chelsen, VI.; Thomas, married Lucy Curtis, and lived in Norwich. Now I have copied these towas as being in Vermont, just as I found them, but I suppose it should read Connecticat. Can any one tell me the dates of birth of all these children? I should also like some information as to the ancestry of their wives and husband.—J. C. G.

1350. CUSHING—Deacou Matthew Cushing came to this country in 1638, and settled in Hingham, Mass. Who was his wife? Was he married before he came to America?—J. C. G.

ANSWERS.

ANSWERS.

1273. Killey—David O. Kelley, of Yarmouth, Mass., took the oath of fidelity, 1657, was called in Yarmouth record, David O. Kelley, the Irishman. The fact that in his will (recorded in Barnstable, Book 2, page 56) he gave his son Benjamin his sword, seems to indicate that he was an officer in the army during the War of the Irish Revolution. He was taxed for the Narragansett War, two pounds, 1659. I have no record of his purentage, date of birth or marriage. He died 1697. His wife died October 17, 1711. Jerendah O. Kelley, son of David O. Kelley, married Sarah —, about 1685. He had eight children:—Sarah, born September 17, 1659, married Oliver Carpenter, Navember 6, 1721; Jerendah, born June 30, 1691, married Charity Pense; Joseph, born 1693, married Tabitha Baker, she born 1700; John, born 1695, married Hannah Eldridge, February 18, 1710; Eteazer, born 1697, married Sarah —; Seth, born July 80, 1700, married Mehitable Wing, November 22, 1720; Annos, born March 31, 1703, married Abigail —; Hannah, born 1703, married Elmethan Eldridge; Deliverance (2) married Silas Baker, May 14, 1728. —H. G. C.

1808. ROGERS—As a possible clue to the parentage of Lydia Rogers, wife of Samuel, inquired for by "J. F. S. S." in query No. 1808, published May 19, I offer the following line. The dates are fully consistent with the marriage of a daughter of Lydia Rogers to David Kouyon.

of a daughter of Lydia Rogers to David Kenyon.

Moses Barber born in 1652, married Meh. 24, 1691–2, Susannah, daughter of Samuel and Hannah. Wait of South Kingstown, R. I. Moses died in 1733, and Susannah in 1758. They had a son named Benjamin, born in Hopkinton, R. I., Meh. 10, 1767, married Jan. 11, 1739, Mercy or Mary, daughter of John and Johanna (Sprayne) Tell. Benjamin Barber in his will duted Meh. 26, 1792, Book V. Probate Recards, Westerly, R. I., mentions his daughter Lydia Rogers, Mercy Rogers, prohably a granddaughter—my, notes in another place say daughter, and his granddaughter, Johanna Rogers. Did Samuel and Lydia lawe a daughter Johanna?—P. D. H.

1344. BABCOCK—Daniel Balcock was born August, 1762, at Stonington, Coun., died in Hopkinton, R. L., September 18, 1816. He was the seventh son of Oliver and Anna (Avery) Babcock, born July 27, 1729. He served in the War of the American Revolution.—B. J. P.

1359. PEARCE—Jeremiah and Isaac Pearce were the fourth and tifth sons of Richard and Susannah (Wright) Pearce. Nehemiah Pearce was their cousin, being a son of John Pearce, brother to Richard. His first wife, brother to Richard. His first wife, Phebe Planting, of Dorchester, Mass., was the eldest daughter of William Planting. Hissecond wife, Mrs. Anna Mosley, born December 1, 1616, was daughter of Isaac Addington. He had one daughter, Merey, by his first wife.—B, F. S.

Middletown.

Middletown.

DEATH OF ABRAHAN COGGESHALL.—Late on Wednesday afternon, Abraham Coggeshall died at his home on the West Main Road after a continuous illues extending over a period of two years. He was the second son of Abraham C. Coggeshall and Ann S. Sisson, and only two bothers of his father's family now survive. His sister Mary C. Chase, who resided but a short distance from Mr. Coggeshall on the same highway, having deceased on April 1. Mr. Coggeshall married Stratt G., daughter of John Oman, and leaves as issue of this matriage, one daughter, Kate Balley, the widow of Joseph. Mr. Coggeshall though never considered a man of robust health, yet outlived many a stonger considered and of robust health, yet outlived many a stonger considered a man of robust health, yet outlived many a stonger considered a man of robust health, yet outlived many a stonger considered a man of robust health, yet outlived many a stonger considered a man of robust health, yet outlived in the compon with his sister, Mrs. Chase, he retained the distinctive family traits, retiring in disposition, unothraive in manner and ever following after those things which make for peace. In his avocation of farmer, he was a man of neatness and method; and illustrated to the fullest degree the nabits of industry and conservation, which had formed the basis of his carly life and training.

Portsmouth.

Portsmouth.

Mr. Isaac B. Macomler has reuted, his house on Quaker Hill to Mr. Wins-low of Fall River.

Abuer P. Lawton received a wound on his face, from a toy pistol.

Mrs. George A. Faulkner and Mrs. George S. Sherman were delegates to the convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union that took place recently in Fall River.

1377. Andrews. Towns-fallibrum Pawtucket, took place in St. Paul's

churchyard on Balurday. Mr. 8 den formerly resided in this town.

The King's Daughters met with Mrs. 1, L. Sherman on Thursday afternoon. Rev. E. C. Bass, D. D., preached at the Methodist church on Sunday morn-

Rt. Rev. William N. McVickar, bishop coadjutor, confirmed two persons at St. Mary's Church on Sunday morn-ing.

Miss Ruth D. Lawton is spending a week in Providence.

Sunday evening there will be a concert in the Methodist church, it being Children's Day.

In the morning the Bey, George M. Hamlin will preach in the same church in the interests of Madhallen Seminary.

Mrs. Edwin F. Manchester is to take charge of the house of the Fall River demonesses, at Cottage City, for the summer.

At a meeting of the Corporation of St. Mary's Partsh held at the Patsonage Monday evening, Jame 4, the following officers were elected.

Sentor Warden—James R. Chase.
Jamor Warden—Reatcom P. Manchester.
Jensey, Ferbert Uniss, George R. Chase, Lewis R. Manchester, John L. Stimmons, Marshall leants, Hardball, Chase.
Uler's and Treasure—Restom P. Manchester.

Charles of Chase.

Clerk and Transiter—Reston P. Manches-ter.
Left gates to Diogesan Convention to be holden in Trinity Clarren, Bristol, R. L., June 12, 1920—James H. Clarse, Henry L. Clarse, Herbert Clarse, John L. Shumoniester, Lewis Substitutes—Restcon P. Manchester, Lewis & Mynchester, Marchaid Dennis, Harold R.

R. Manchester, Marshall Dennin, Indica actimate,
Instead of the Marshall Dennin, Indica actimate,
Ibelegates to Newport Convocation—James
R. Chase, John L. Shumons, Marshall Dennis,
Thomas G. Murphy.
Substitutes—Herbert Chase, George R.
Chase, Henry J. Chase, Willard B. Chate,
Standing Committee—Herbert Chase, Henry I. Chase, John L. Shomaons,
Organist, St. Mary's—Heile L. Tallman,
Organist, Holy Cross—Emice C. Chare,
Sexton, S. Mary's—Herbert Chase,
Sexton, Holy Cross—Thomas C. Murphy.

Block Island.

Mrs. Henry Sprague, who lived near the Town Hall, thet very suddenly last Friday morning. She had been putting on wall paper the evening before and retired, apparently in her usual health. About I a. m. she awoke distressed for breath and died almost immediately. She was a very large and the shy woman, and her physician had warned her that she had chronic heart trouble which night cause death sudliesby woman, and her physician had warned her that she had chronic heart trouble, which might cause death suddenty. The inmediate cause was probably what is technically known as fatty infilitation of the heart. Her funeral was held Saturday at 2 p. m., from the old Central Church. She leaves a hushaud and six children.

The remains of the late Richard R. Negus of Riverside, but formerly of this place, were brought here Saturday on the Mt. Hope, and his funeral services were held at the house of his sous, Charles A, and Morris E. Negus, Sunday, at 11 a, m., Rev. Mr. Roberts officialing. Mr. Negus was 83 years of age at the time of his death.

Work has been begun on the new Catholic Church which is to be erected on Chapel street. The contractor is the same gentleman who built the Newman house in Providence. The church, which comes ready framed, will seat about 700 people, and is to be ready foroccupancy July 1st.

The house belonging to Horace Dickens and occupied by his family, took fire from the chimney last Saturday afternoon, and was totally destroyed. Mr. Dickens was not at home, but his family succeeded in saving all the furniture of much value, except that in one room. The building was insured.

Articles of association have been filed

Articles of association have been filed with the Secretary of State for the incorporation for social and literary purposes of the Acme Social Club at Portsmouth, R. I. The names of the Incorporators are Randolph Howarth, Isaac Brooks, Jeremiah Wrigley, James E. Bradley and James E. Howarth.

Mrs. Charles E. Preston and her brother, Dr. Hubbard, of Taunton, were in the city the past week.

Bishop Coadjutor McVickar made his annual visitation to St. Matthew's Church, Jamestown, on Sunday last.



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necessary.

Torpedo boat Dupont on her return trip from Providence on Wednesday

ran at a good speed into her slip at the

torpedo station, seriously damaging

her bow, Extensive repairs will be

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WHAT GOOD ARE GLASSES?

C. U. COFFIN. Agent, Newport.

Mr. Harry Turner, son of the late II. E. Turner, Jr., has been paying a visit to his mother, Mrs. Catherine Turner in this city. Mr. Turner is in the employ of the United States district atorney's office in New York.

Bishop Coadjutor McVickar will visit Trinity Church tomorrow, Trinity Sunday, and administer the Rite of Confirmation.

The engagement is announced of Miss Kate D. Knowles, the assistant postmaster, to William J. A. Smith, of Pontine, R. I.

Senator Wetmore has notified Governor Gregory that one of the new bat-tleships will be named Rhode Island.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

GUARDIAN'S MOTIOE.

THE UNDERISTORED having been duly appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the City of Newport, guardian of the person and estate on PERCY L. CLARKE, inhor, of Newport, betteby gives notice to all persons burying clattics against said estate to present them within six months from the date hereof, and those indebted to make payment to JOHN W. CLARKE, Guardian

Newport It. L. June 9th, 1900.

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the 21st day of May, A. B. 1920, at 100 clock in the forencon. On THE PETTION, in witing, of Joseph W. Sunipson, presented this day, praying that be or some other suitable person may be appointed guardian of the estate of MIDALINE, A. S. MYSON, in Sald Newport, who is represented in said petition has minor under the age of fourteen years, resident of said Newport.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Mondation of said petition be referred to Mondation of said petition be referred to Mondation of said petition but the City Hall, Newport, and that motive thereof be given to all persons to tensited, by advertisement in the Newport Mercary, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

DUNCAN A, HAZARD,

DUNCAN A. HAZARD, Probate Clerk.

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport in Ribode Island, holden on Monday, the 21st day of May, A. D. 1919. at 10c clock in the Court of December 2019. At 10c clock in the Court of May, and the Court of May, and properly of the Court of May, and praying this Court to approve of her father, and praying this Court to approve of her father, and praying this Court to approve of her father, and praying this Court to approve of her father, and praying this Court to approve of her father, and praying this Court to approve of her father, and praying this Court to approve of her father, and provided that the consideration of salt periods of Court of May, and 10 of clock a. m., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by anyterisement in the Newport Microury once a week at least, for fourier days.

DUNCAN A. HAZARD,

DUNCAN A. HAZARD, Probate Clerk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE ENDERSIGNED bereby gives notice that he has been appointed by the Court of Probate of Middletown, R. L., Administrate, with the will annexed, on the estate of ANN SARAH PECKHAM, widow, late of ANN SARAH PECKHAM, and Is now donly quadified long as such Administrator. All persons having claims against the estate of said Ann Sarah Peckham are hereby intified to prizent them to the undersigned, or the the same in the office of the Cirk of Said Court, within six months from the date learned, and those included thereto will make payment to the undersigned.

NATHANIEL PECKHAM, Administrator with will annexed.

NEWARD A. BROWN, Gro. H. PEGUP, Pre-Ident. Treasure.

INCORPORATED A. D. 1578.

The Island Savings Bank.

The Island Savings Bank,

The Island Savings Dawn,

28 Washington Square, Newport, R. J.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Corporation of this lunk, for the election of trustees for the year ensuing, will be belief at the lunking Ricons of the National Exchange Pank, as Washington Square, on Wednesday, June 24, 1205, and of the Key Jr. H. PROUD, GERRER H. PROUD, Secretary.

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The engagement has been recently aunounced of Miss Catherine Tilden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tilden, of Providence, to Colonel II. Anthony Dyer, son of ex-Governor Elisha

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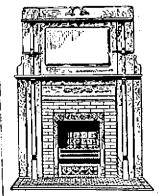
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